# PLEIADES

# 1952

Spike:
To a nice guy. Have fun this summer
a pal
Steven Wilkinson

Lots of luck to a nice guy
Mary Jean Waterman
'52

Best of luck to a swell guy who's a pal

It certainly Did miss Between classes. What am I going to do without you?
Remember me,
Margaret Hamilton
'55

Best of luck to a swell guy
Virginia Peck

## This Book Belongs To

Spike Adams
NAME

June 2, 1752
CLASS

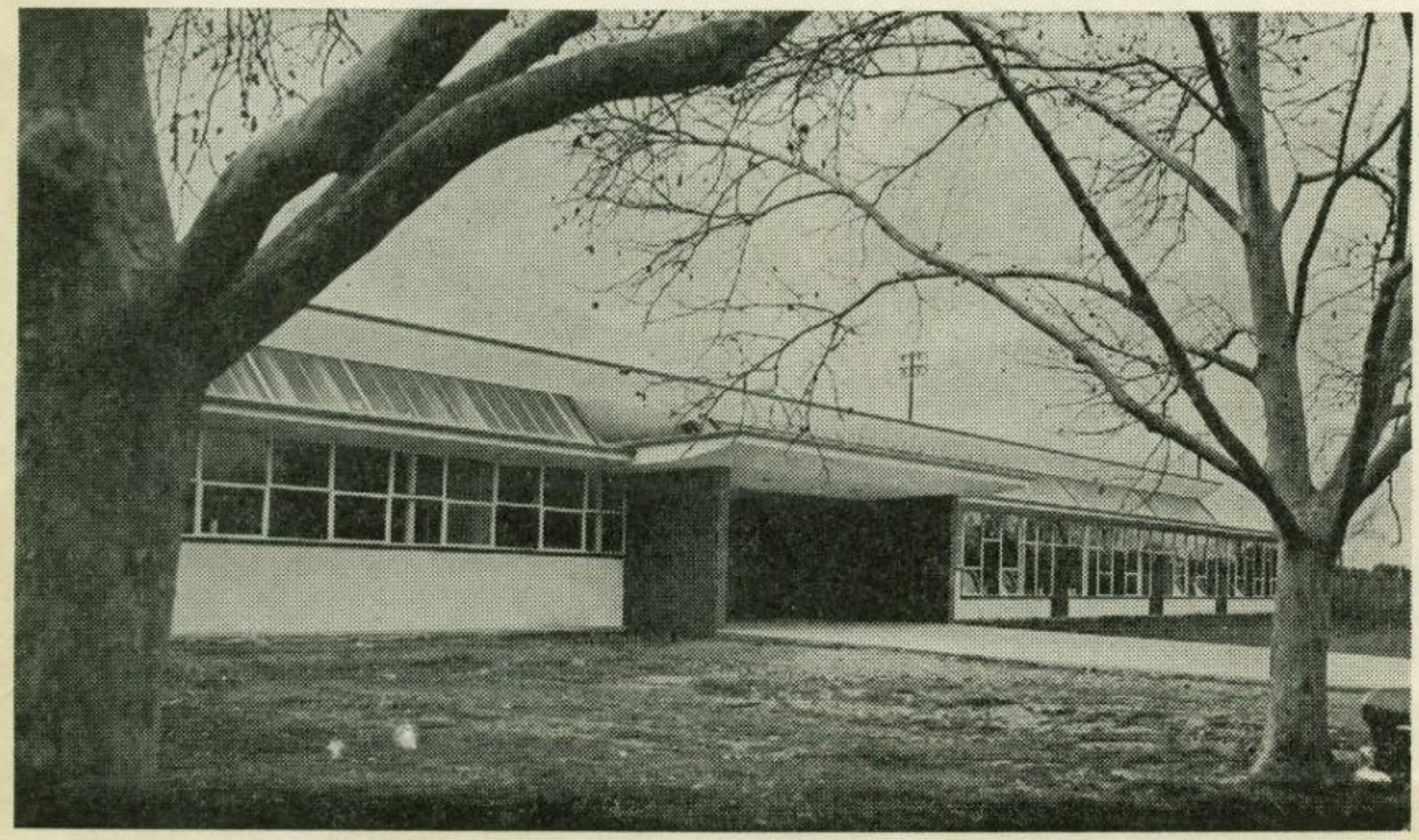
To a real nice guy
Kay Davis
'53

Best of wishes
to a swell guy
Lots of luck in your future years
Georgia Del Green

*A freshman knows not,*
*And knows that he knows not;*
*A sophomore knows not,*
*And knows not that he knows not;*
*A junior knows,*
*And knows not that he knows;*
*A Senior knows,*
*And Knows that he knows.*

Best of luck always,
Marlene Vetter
"52"

Loads of Luck
to a swell guy
Best of Luck
Sorene
Speck



Good Luck to a real swell guy.
Patsy Hewitt
'55

To Spike
Thanks for the
ride back to school
Good luck Doris Marks
"53"

Good Luck to
swell Senior!
Peggy
"53"

Spike!
Save tops in box for us
always.
Jane
"53"

Best of luck to
my English II
friend -
Jim
"53"

Shirley Jorgensen

Lots of luck to
a swell kid
Bonnie Heinzl
'52

Best wishes
Bob Bradley

Loads of Luck
to a real cute
guy always
Shirley
Williams

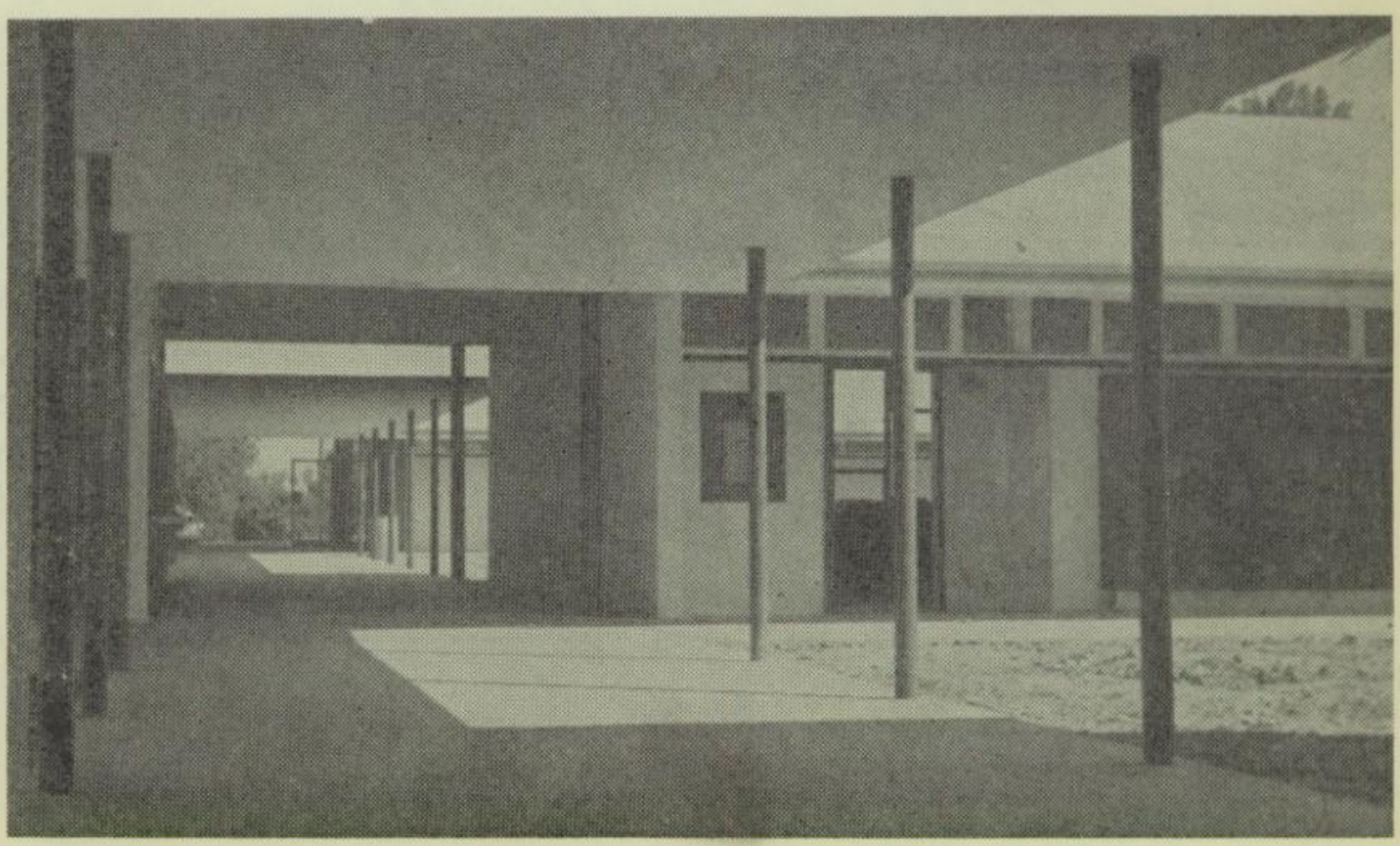
Luck and
success
always, Spike.
Patty "52"

Good luck
always
Paula
Spicer

The very best of luck
to a swell guy
Jos Ladell
"53"

For a swell guy
Susan Glover

This year spelled a return to normalcy for SUHS. The new buildings had all been completed, but some of the 'fixtures' still are to be added, and an auditorium is needed. At our first football game of the season we held an open house to show off our completed buildings. The new gymnasium was named the D. R. Lightner Gym, in honor of our principal who had done so much to help realize our new school plant. So here we are, in new buildings, and rarin' to go. To see where we went, turn the pages of this PLEIADES.



Lots of luck
To a swell guy.
Janet Gonzales

Lots of luck, to last
years "Sweater girl",
Bill Kech

Lots of luck and
best wishes
to a swell guy
Nancy Riggs
54

Lots of luck to a swell
guy, have enjoyed
knowing you at S.O.H.S.
Bill Wallace
"52"

To a swell guy
from a swell guy
Eugene "52"

To a swell guy
Love always
Carol Stewart

To a swell guy
Lots of luck
Charles Edwards
'52

To a swell guy
Lots of luck
Charles Edwards
'52

To a swell guy
Lots of luck
Charles Edwards
'52

# PLEIADES - 1952

*PRESENTED BY THE STUDENTS OF*
*STRATHMORE UNION HIGH SCHOOL*

The front of our new building.

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*THE YEAR*
*OF OUR*
*THIRTY - SECOND*
*GRADUATING*
*CLASS*

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## FOREWORD

This Pleiades was designed to serve a dual purpose. First of all it was planned to contain as complete a picture of school life as possible, for pleasant reminiscing. Secondly, it was planned to present as many facts as possible about the phases of school so that you can look back in years to come and tell your own children what it was like to go to school back in the "dark ages." The staff hopes you get a lot of pleasure from these pages, and wishes you "pleasant memories."

Best of luck always!
Judy Jackson

Lots of luck to a swell boy
Lyman Wilson

"Pleasant memories" during your junior and senior years. I sure enjoyed being in your class. Best of luck in the years to come.
Lyn Lassiter

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## HONORING

This year we are honoring Mr. John W. Staton, who for years has capably fulfilled his many tasks at SUHS. As adviser to the Student Council he has guided the organization in expanding and bettering its activities. He has developed the chorus into an A-1 singing group which is in top demand throughout the Strathmore-Lindsay area. Congratulations, Mr. Staton. May SUHS continue to have your capable, efficient service.

John W Staton


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# PRESENTING OUR PRINCIPAL

Big business may be run more efficiently and produce better products than small industries, but that does not follow with schools, where the development of boys and girls is the main objective. Often we hear the remark, "I went to a small school and I think I had more fun and learned more than if I had gone to a large school."

The chances of being able to participate in activities in a small school are far greater than in a large school. A school with 150 boys and 60 out for football gives 40 per cent of the boys a chance to play, whereas a school with 1,000 boys, and if 100 are out for the sport, permits only 10 per cent of the boys to participate. The same is true in all other sports for girls as well as boys. It is also true in the offices held in the student body, the classes and organizations, as well as in plays, programs, and other activities. Thus many more opportunities are given for student participation and for training of leaders in the small school than in the large school.

In a small school all students know all the teachers and most students know most of the other students. Because of this intimacy and the greater opportunity to participate in the affairs of the school, there is more school spirit

Mr. D. R. Lightner

Since the classes are small and there are fewer teachers, the teachers can have a more personal touch and intimate acquaintance with the students thereby giving more individual attention to the various needs of the students, as well as counseling and guiding them.

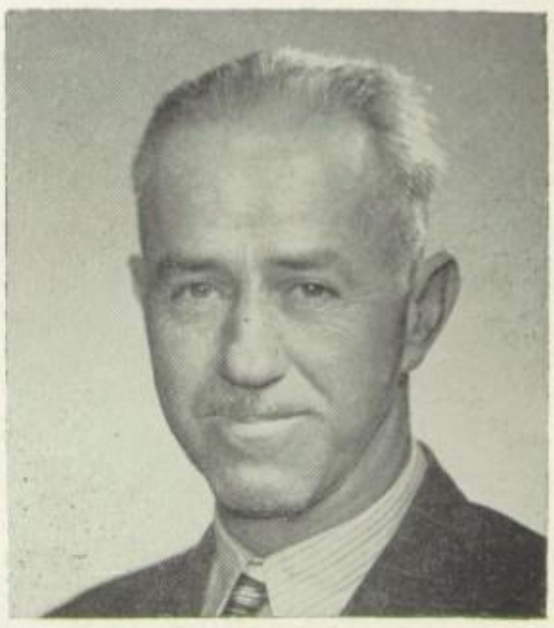
A small school usually means a small community. It follows then that a greater percentage of the people of the community take more interest in the school and consequently give more loyal support to the school.

Finally, since a small school offers opportunities for more knowledge and appreciation of the real personal values of both teachers and pupils, there are greater opportunities for more true friendships that will last for life.

From the above you might deduct that we think a boy or girl is fortunate to attend Strathmore High School.

Just as any well run organization needs sponsorship, so does an efficient high school need an interested and hard working board of trustees. Our school has been fortunate in having just such a board of public-spirited, experienced men. It is largely because of their time and effort that we now have such a practical, efficient new school plant. They, together with Mr. Lightner, fostered the plan and saw it through. We all owe a vote of thanks to the men of our Board of Trustees.

A. J. SHORT



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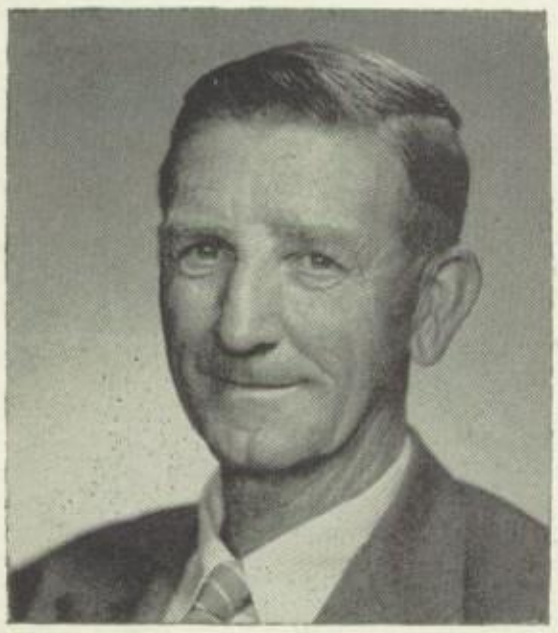

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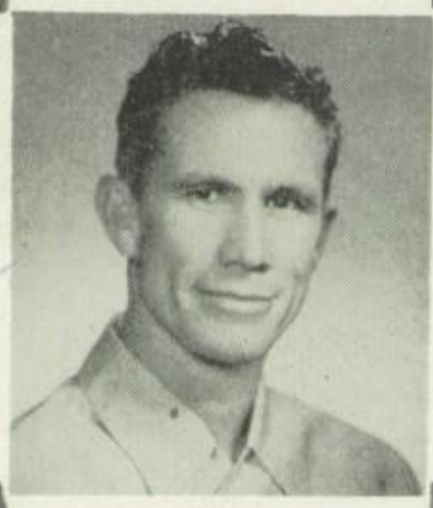

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This year we have again been privileged in having an excellent staff of instructors to guide and lead us in our studies and activities. Through thick and thin, we could always count on the members of the faculty to lend a helping hand. The main reason why SUHS has such a good scholastic standing is that the faculty is always tops . . . This year was true to form.

# CLASSES

RONNIE GOINGS

The students pictured on this page have been chosen "typical students" of their respective classes by their classmates.

PATTY HUXTABLE

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# CLASS

## FRESHMEN,

Top picture—L to R—Jackie Haney, Larry Jones Iva Hunt, Janet Gonzales.

Left picture—L to R—Floyd Clinton, Alvin Long, Bobby Fletcher, Gary McGowan, Hope Lane, June Kelso, Mary Frances Kissick.

Right picture—L to R—Mary Royer, Bobby Harrison, Norene Speck, Nicky Rodriguez, Joe Takemoto, Haskel Norton.

Bottom picture—L to R—Arthur Sloan, Nancy Ruth Peterson, Diane Pike, Charles Gill, Norman Burns, Alvin Fox.

L to R—John Milan, Louis Reisig, Virginia Keck, Myrtle Rowton, David Noel, Joe Ruiz.

In reminiscing we find that after they got acquainted with high school and with upperclassmen, the freshman class participated in many events and were honored on various occasions. The most important and prominent are mentioned in this Pleiades.

Nancy Ruth Peterson was the active president of the class. Myrtle Rowton and Larry Jones were vice-presidents. Diane Pike was secretary and Barbara Branch, treasurer. Charles Gill was sentinel and Vernon Welter was Merit Board representative. Monta Sue Miller was the cute little yell leader. Mrs. Premo was the capable class advisor.

Parties were highlights of the year. They included a Hallowe'en party and a picnic. Donna Gill was general chairman for the former and committee chairmen assisting were decorations, Margaret Hamilton; refreshments, Lola Mae Longley; entertainment, Donna Gill; and clean-up, Charles Gill.

Special committees were very numerous and efficient throughout the year. Nancy Ruth Peterson led the committee in choosing a play which was presented at the Service Club Christmas Party. Barbara Branch was chairman of the freshman assembly committee. Decorations for the assembly were arranged by a committee with Lola Mae Longley, chairman.

# OF '55

## THAT IS

Top picture, L to R—Dale Lansford, Patsy Keith, Marilyn Peterson, Edna Hughes, Vernon Welter, Fred Parnell, Margaret Hamilton, Donna Gill; Center, Mrs. Premo, adviser.

Left, L to R—Ruby Hirabayashi, Mona Bullock, Richard Hughes, Coy Gore, Garland Atkinson, Gwen Caudle.

Right, L to R, Back row, Ray Hix, Allen Shirley, Alene Merryman, Louise Simmons; Front row, Creighton Willbanks, Carolyn Nelson, Dorothy Mitchell.

Bottom, L to R, Back row, Wilbur Hansen, Rosalie Speck, Lenore Lowe, Donald Rondon; Front row, Monta Sue Miller, Lola Mae Longley.

The freshman assembly was a negro minstel directed by Mr. Miller.

Special honors were extended to the following: Nancy Ruth Peterson, student council member; Vernon Welter, Merit Board representative; Lola Mae Longley, Y-Teen treasurer; Donna Gill, Barbara Branch, and Lola Mae Longley, Y-Teen delegates to Asilomar; Monta Sue Miller, Spartan News salesman; Mar. Frances Kissick, basketball queen's attendant Diane Pike and Larry Jones, typical students; Monta Sue Miller and Donna Gill, Pleiades salesmen; Norman Burns, speech winner in the Strathmore High FFA contest; Donna Gill, Patsy Keith, and Barbara Branch, C.S.F. members; Lola Mae Longley, G.A.A. all-star; Norman Burns lettered in football and track. These participated in basketball: Larry Jones, Nicky Rodriquez, Dale Lansford, Alvin Long, and Joe Takemoto. Others participating in football and track were Dale Lansford and Wilbur Hansen. Monta Sue Miller, with Donna Gill as her business manager, was candidate for Annual Queen.

This class has many memories about the year that are very precious to them.

—By Donna Gill

L to R—Kay Craven, Peggy Douglas, Bud Goings, Donald Isam, Robert Etheridge, Barbara Cargile, Barbara Branch.

L to R—Betty Tickel, Shirley Williams, Mary Lynn Blackwood, Gary Sortors, Gary Humphrey.

L to R—Wayman Roberson, Robie Eastlack, Enedina Ruiz Shirley Speaks, Dorothy Dodson, Homer Perry.

L to R—Dolores Hubbard, Linda Parman, Sam Stephens, Richard Haberman, Morrie Efseaff, Leroy Spuhler.

L to R—Carolyn Rowell, Lloyd Thetford, Jackie Winningham, Roy Volkoff, Billy Coleman.

L to R—Gary Garlin, Donald Berryhill, John Broughton, Betty McClain, Don Brickel.

L to R—Wiley Crocker, Weston Butts, Clyde Gartung, Lee Akins, Tronye Alexander. Seated: Jean Busby, Nancy Riggs, Mr. Smith, Adviser.

# SOPHOMORE

Everyone can give the honors for "the class with the most students to the 51-52 Sophomore class. They topped all the other classes with a total of 66 students at the beginning of the term, and during the whole year their number decreased only three, leaving them with 63 students at the end of the year. The class officers were: President, Gary Garlin; Vice-president, Morrie Efseaff; Secretary, Jerry Nanamura; Treasurer, Lloyd Thetford; Adviser, Mr. Smith. Their class had students in several different school organizations. such as C.S.F., to which Shirley Williams, Tronye Alexander, and Barbara Farless belonged. Linda Parman, Shirley Williams, Tronye Alexander, Carolyn Rowell, Ellen Rogers, Shirley Collins, Maurine Foster, Enedina Ruiz, Nancy Riggs, Betty McClain, and Betty Tickel belonged to another school organization, the G.A.A. Of course, the boys made a name for themselves, too, in the field of sports. Wiley Crocker held the honor of being Captain of the C-class "Champs" in basketball. Joaquin Rodriquez was Captain of B-class basketball; and Lloyd Thetford. also B-class, led Strathmore's light-weight football team. Sophomores served and entertained at the Junior-Senior Banquet. They were Shirley Williams, Mary Lynn Blackwood, Tronye Alexander, Maurine Foster, Linda Parman, Betty Tickel, Jerry Nanamura, Lee Akins. Waymon Roberson, Lloyd Thetford, and Val Zuniga.

to R—Charles Smay, Janice Armstrong, Kenneth Salyer, Maurine Foster.

L to R—Barbara Farless, Shirley Collins, Lewis Kimbrough, Leo Royster, Joe Rowell, Joe Scarbrough.

L to R—Jerry Nanamura, Roy Murdock, Ellen Rogers, Lester Lemons, Max Hurt, Beatrice Huizar.

L to R—Joaquin Rodriquez, Val Zuniga, Jimmy Norris, Bobby Nien, Robert Phillips.

L to R—Edward Hall, Daryl Fisher, Gloria Taylor, Jimmy Eastep, Gene Lane.

L to R—Harry Curbow, Oscar Gower, Cloteen McCowan, Frank Volkoff, Lyman Wilson.

# CLASS

The cast of the Sophomore assembly included Barbara Farless, Joe Wayne Rowell, Joaquin Rodriquez, Ellen Rogers, Mary Blackwood, Lewis Kimbrough, Lee Akins, Beatrice Huizar, Enedina Ruiz, Nancy Riggs, Jean Busby, Wiley Crocker, Gary Sortors, Maurine Foster, Jerry Nanamura, Shirley Speaks, Val Zuniga, Linda Parman, Betty Tickel, Shirley Williams, Tronye Alexander, Carolyn Rowell, Dorothy Dodson, and Donald Berryhill. The chairmen of the assembly were Tronye Alexander and Shirley Williams. Gary Sortors and Lee Akins were in the exchange assembly. The Sophomore class had 100 per cent in annual sales, and Linda Parman was crowned Annual Queen to the delight of the entire Sophomore class, and especially her manager, Joaquin Rodriquez. Another of the bright spots of the Sophomore year was the class rings, something to which all Sophomores look forward. The ring design was exceptionally pretty. In the center of a pink and white gold background was a raised Spartan Head. "Strathmore" was printed underneath. On the left side of the set "19" was printed on a blue background; to the right side "54" on the identical background. On either side of the set, adjoining it were the owners initials in silver. One of the very last events of the year was the class party. It was April 26, at Hot Springs. Now that the year has passed, they have only two more years of school ahead of them. Next year they'll be Juniors; so look for them! They'll be a swell Junior class!

—by Shirley Speaks

CAROL BARRETT JOE CADELL SUE BARRETT GENE BURGDORF CAROL BEQUETTE ROY BRITT PATSY COLEY

# JUNIOR

LOIS FITZPATRICK

DONALD GOINGS RUTH GANGE MAURINE HANEY ALFRED HALL MARY HIRABAYASHI

WELCH HUDSON,
President
JOE CADELL,
Vice President
BONNIE TAKEMOTO,
Secretary
RUTH GANGE,
Treasurer
JESSE REYES,
Yell Leader

This class of fity-one students has progressed steadily this year under the capable direction of the adviser, Mr. Berryhill, and the class officers. The Juniors are very proud of their many successful activities and outstanding students. They are proud of the large number of members who have participated in sports and clubs. The boys who were active in the different sports were—Football—J. Cadell, J. Sola, W. Hudson, V. M. Hunt, and J. Wilcox. Basketball—R. Britt, A. Crawford, G. Burgdorf, L. DePaoli, and R. Foster. Baseball—W. Hudson, R. Foster, G. Burgdorf and H. Stein. J. Wilcox was the only Junior entered in the track events.

PHYLLIS KNUTSON V. M. HUNT DONNA LOWE DORIS MARKS EDWARD LAMB MARGARET McGOWAN

The seven girls initiated into Service Club were B. Takemoto, J. Reyes, O. Power, B. Oswald, R. Gange, B. Nelson and S. Barrett. Members of the C.S.F. from the Junior Class were E. Woody, P. Conley, G. Rogers, and D. Pierce. The Junior class had more girls in G.A.A. (See page 55) than any other class, and many of the F.F.A. (See page 28) members were Junior boys! They were also well represented in Student Council. They chose Phyllis Knutson as their candidate for Annual Queen with Harold Spuhler as her manager. The class had 100% Annual sales, too!

JOHNNY SOLA JESSIE REYES HAROLD SPUHLER GEORGIA ROGERS HAROLD STEIN BONNIE TAKEMOTO ELDON TAYLOR

PATTY CONLEY ARNOLD CRAWFORD LENNA CROMEENES LOUIS DePAOLI GEORGINA DEL GRECO JERRY FAIRLEY MARCELLA DYE

# CLASS

JUNE HURT

ALICE HOOPER WELCH HUDSON JOYCE HUDSON KURZ DELL JUAN HUGHES NICK HUIZAR

B. Oswald, D. Pierce, and M. Haney entered the local speaking contest which was sponsored by the Lion's Club. The class was also very proud of its humorous play "Moonlight and Applesauce," (See page 49). It was a great success! The cast and staff produced a wonderful performance. The Junior Assembly, given on February 29,—a "western" skit, a "cooking school," and a Melodrama—was an outstanding event of the year. Those participating were: H. Spuhler, C. Bequette, R. Gange, B. Oswald, L. Thomas, M. Dye, L. Cromeenes, P. Coley, J. Willows, P. Collier, B. Nelson, G. Rogers, P. Knutson, D. Lowe, D. Pierce, W. Hudson, and J. Wilcox. The western act of this assembly was chosen as a part of the Exchange Assembly.

E. R. BERRYHILL
Adviser

BARBARA NELSON CODY NOEL BETTY OSWALD DELPHIA PIERCE GARLAND PIKE ONA LEE POWER

On April 15 most of the Juniors dressed up in honor of Junior Rube Day. They will long remember Saturday, May 31. That was the night of the Junior-Senior Banquet, with a Hawaiian Theme. The General Chairmen were Ruth Gange and Mr. Berryhill. The Committees were Favors and Decoration, G. Rogers, D. Pierce; Hall Decoration, B. Takemoto; Entertainment, J. Tocchini, D. Hughes, O. Powers; Programs, C. Bequette, P. Knutson; and Clean up, J. Wilcox. Even though the class is looking forward to being the Seniors next year, they will never forget the events which made their Junior year such a success!

—by Barbara Nelson and Maurine Haney

LEETTA THOMAS JOHN WILCOX JUDY TOCCHINI DORMAN COLLIER ELLEN WOODY RAY FOSTER JERI WILLOWS

SPIKE EVERETT ADAMS C.O.S. -'52
*His heart was as great as the world,*
*But there was no room in it to*
*hold the memory of a wrong.*
Reedley School 1, 2; FFA 3; Operetta 4.

SHERRYL RAE ANDERSON Married
*Her friendship is so easy to win,* Dec.'52
*A joke and a laugh for the day to begin.*
Y-Teens 1, 2; Spartan News 4; Operetta 3; Class Play 4; Exchange Assembly 3.

JEWELL LUCY BARKER Married June-'52
*A bright future she's dreaming of,*
*for her, and her true love.*
GAA 2, 3, Operetta 1; Class Play 3.

DAVID EUGENE BAKER Woodbunny -'52
*Born for success he seemed,*
*With grace to win, with heart to hold,*
*With shining gifts that took all eyes.*
Operetta 1; Exchange Assembly 4; Basketball 1; Track 1.

BOBBY JOE BRADLEY C.O.S.-'52
*He crowned his work with the gift of a song.*
FFA 1, 2; Operetta 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

BONNIE BEA BLACKWOOD
*It is the wise head that makes the still tongue.*
Class Treasurer 2; Class Secretary 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, Officer 1, 2; GAA 4; Service Club 3, 4; Spartan News 1; Class Play 4; Operetta 1, 3, 4.

PATRICIA FAYE BURNS Married '52
*Her voice was ever soft, gentle*
*and low, a noble trait in woman.*
GAA 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Class Play 3; Operetta 1.

DUWAINE ALLEN BRANCH Navy-'53
*None like him, none,*
*He is the only one.*
Spartan Knights 4; Football 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3.

BOBBY EUGENE BUTLER Married-July '52
*A little nonsense now and then*
*is relished by the wisest men.*
Exchange Assembly 4; Athletic Manager 3; Football 2, 4.

GEORGANNE COLE Married Feb.'52
*A quick little smile*
*with an intent to do mischief.*
Y-Teens 1, 2; Pleiades Staff 3; Class Play 4; Operetta 3.

# SENIOR CLASS

Since time immemorial, all freshmen have been timid. In the fall of 1948, seventy-six meek students entered SUHS, mostly from Sunnyside and Strathmore, to compose the freshman class. Each student was looking forward to four prosperous years of high school and to the day in 1952 which would be the completion of his achievements. The class placed confidence in Johnnie Watkins' leadership ability, choosing him to be its just president. One of the class activities was the writing of the class song. Bill Mc., Jay C. and Johnnie W., Eddie R., Dick R., and David B. went out for sports. Nadine S., Margaret J., Jewell B., Mary Jean H., and Carol F. went out for girls' sports. Mickey Miller made C. S. F. During a boisterous Sophomore year, Ronnie G. and Bill M. were added to the list of athletes trying to win trophies for the school. Antonia R. and Joyce T. joined the others in G. A. A. Sharon S., joined Mickey on C.S.F. James Seay was elected athletic manager and Imogene N. served as assistant yell - leader. Herbert R. was chosen to be the class president. As the class members became oriented they began to join different organizations. James S., Bonnie B., and Mickey M. were Spartan News reporters; Bill Mc. became a member of the Spartan Knights; Carol F. was a saleswoman for the Pleiades. Joe Wallace was Junior class president. Invitations to join the service club were extended to Patty H., Joyce T., Mary Jean H., Nadine S., Phyllis R., Carol F., Antonia R. and Bonnie B. Imogene N. was head yell-leader for the school. Her assistants were Joyce T. and Carol F. Sharon S. was manager of advertising; and James Seay was vice-president.

A successful event of the year was the Junior play entitled "Don't Take My Penny." The cast included Carol F., Eddie Z., Joe W., Glenda M., Mickey M., Patty H., Shirley L., Joyce T., and Imogene N. Eddie Z. took part in the local Lions club speaking contest. Mickey M. was active as a news reporter for Spartan Highlight on KTIP and Co-editor of the Pleiades Shirley L., Patty H., and Mickey were active members of the Spartan News Staff. The class had two queens in the form of Joyce T. as Football Queen and Imogene N. as Queen of Basketball. A suc-

# CLASS HISTORY

cessful Rube Day saw Anne C., Sheryl A., Jay C., David B., Elwin M., Everett H. and Eugene B., and others appropriately dressed fore the occasion.

Ronald H., coming from San Diego, joined the junior class His ranking 5th in the State Track Meet in the shot-put event gave the class an added honor. Another boy of the class showing outstanding athletic ability was Bill Mc. He was chosen all-league player in basketball and placed on 2nd string all-league in football. Now, with the successes of three years behind them, they are the Senior Class of '52. The remaining members of the class are now growing into young men and women who will soon take their places as citizens of their community. As seniors they had great responsibilities. Being the oldest class they had to set the example for the underclassmen who looked to them for leadership. Serving as class president for the year was Ronald G. Other class officers were Johnnie W., vice-president; Bonnie B., secretary; and Joyce T., treasurer. Editor, Patty H. and assistant Editor Imogene N. worked hard at putting out the Spartan News. The other part of the publications staff, Mickey M., editor of the Pleaides and Carol S., business manager, strove efficiently toward creating a good annual. Joe W. was schol yell leader. His assistants for the year were Joyce T. and Imogene N. Doing the presiding over the Council was the able Student Body President, James S. Patty H. was chosen to rule as Queen of the Basketball Banquet. During the year, the class was proud to be the first class reaching 100 per cent in the Pleaides sales drive and thereby winning a trophy. Anne S. and Carol F. were the plugs who drove them to success. A highlight of the year was the amusing Senior Play entitled "The Little Dog Laughed." (See page 48). The final class party was held at Sequoia (during senior ditch days) on May 27. The Junior-Senior Banquet with an Hawaiian theme, was held at the Memorial Building. Baccalaureate, solemn and dignified, provided an important inspiration to the class. The graduation was held again on the athletic field. The student speakers were James S., Welcome; Mickey M., Address; and Carol F., Farewll.

—by Mary Jean Haberman

LORRAINE CONEY
*Loves to work; has; all her life,*
*She'll make some guy a darn good wife.*
Y-Teens 1; Class Play 4; Operetta 1; Teacher's Assistant 3, 4; Bank of America Award 4.

DONALD DEAN CARLSON Pville J.C. - '52
*He never likes to study*
*You'll find he had rather play,*
*But when there's mischief to be done*
*You'll find him down that way.*
Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4.

JOHN WILLIS COLLIER Navy - '52
*What is to be, will be, why worry?*
Spartan Knights 4; Class Play 3; Operetta 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Track 2.

FRANCES NADINE SPUHLER C.O.S. - '52
*Sweet thoughts are mirrored in her face*
*and every motion is of grace.*
Class Secretary 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4, Vice President 4; Spartan News 3, 4; FFA Secretary 4.

SHARON JUNE GARLIN C.O.S. - '53
*A daughter of the Gods, divinely tall,*
*and most divinely fair.*
GAA 3, 4; Y-Teens 1; Service Club 4; Class Play 4; Operetta 1; Teacher's Assistant 2, 3.

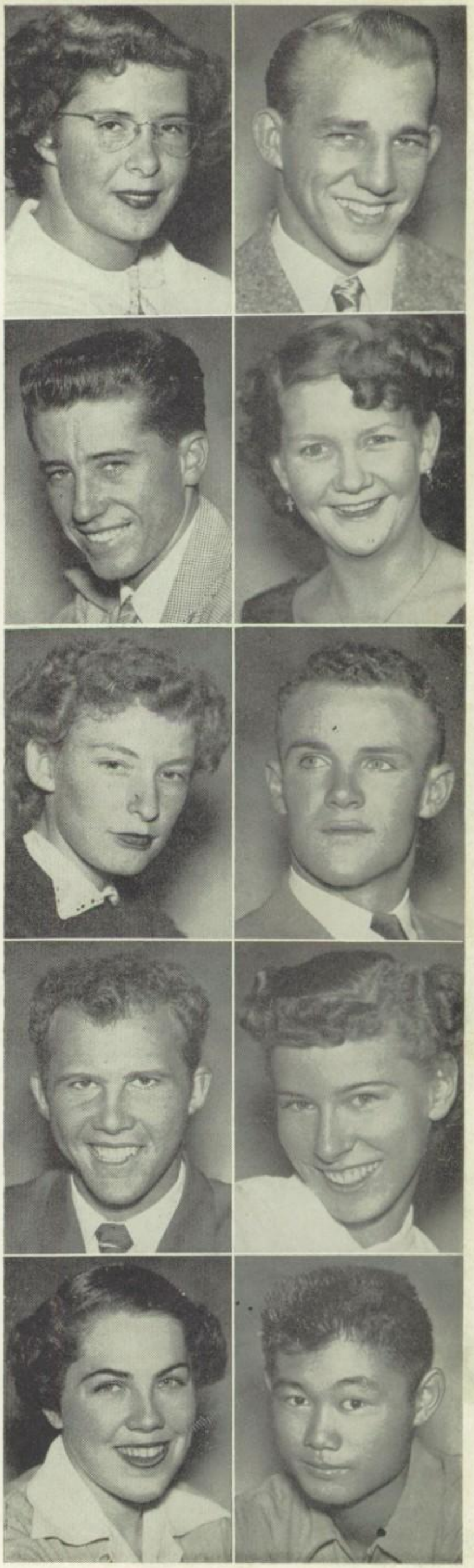
RONALD DEE GOINGS
*As merry as the day is long*
*never doing a thing wrong.*
Lindsay School 1; Class President 4; Spartan Knights 4; Class Play 4; Operetta 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

EVERETT WYMAN HAMILTON C.O.S. '52
*He who has truth at his heart,*
*Need never fear the want of,*
*Persuasion on his tongue.*
Exchange Assembly 4; Football 3; Athletic Manager 2.

MARY JEAN HABERMAN C.O.S. '52
*A little maiden with a studious mind,*
*She is as sweet as she is kind.*
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1; Spanish Club 2; Service Club 3, 4; Spartan News 4; Spartan Highlights 3; Class Play 3.

PATRECIA CAROLE HUXTABLE C.O.S. '50
*A sweet little maiden with a virtuous mind,*
*Always so cheerful, so gentle, so kind.*
Class Secretary 2; Merit Board 3, 4; Spartan News 3, Editor 4; Service Club 3, President 4; GAA 1, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Basketball Queen 4.

TOMMY TOSHIRO HIRABAYASHI
*Still runs the water when,*
*The brook is deep.*
FFA 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.



BILLY JOE McCOWAN Married June '52

*Nothing is impossible to a willing heart,*
*For when it comes to sports, he always takes a part.*

Class Sergeant at Arms 2; Spartan Knights 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3.

MARGARET LILLIE JONES Married June '52

*Her thoughts are never memories,*
*But ever changeful, ever new.*

GAA 1, 2, 3, President 4; Y-Teens 1; Operetta 1; Tennis 3, 4.

SHIRLEY ANN LJUNGGREN Married Nov. '52

*Never worry, never fear,*
*She'll always be here.*

Class yell leader 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Spartan News Business Manager 4; Pleiades Staff 1, 2, 4; Class Play 3, 4.

MICKEY KENDALL MILLER Pomona '52

*What ever there is to know*
*That shall we know one day.*

Class Vice President 3; C. S. F. 1, 2, Presdient 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, President 3; Pleiades Co-Editor 3, Editor 4; Spartan News 1, 2, 3, 4; Spartan Highlights 2, 3; Class Play 3, 4; Bank of America Award 4; Football Announcer 4.

WALTER ELWIN MOREY C.O.S. '52

*Never a worry, never a care,*
*Always willing to do his share.*

Class Treasurer 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Exchange Assembly 4; Football 3; Athletic Manager 2.

IMOGENE LEE NORRIS Married August '52

*A smile and a cheer for everyone,*
*From dawn until the day is done.*

Yell Leader 2, 3, 4; Class Yell Leader 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 4; Service Club 4; Spartan News 4; Class Play 3, 4; Basketball Queen 3.

MARY ANTONIA REYES

*Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul.*

GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1; Service Club 3; Class Play 4; Operetta 1; Tennis 4; Teacher's Assistant 4.

WILLIAM HARVEY MURDOCK C.O.S. '52

*An all-around guy if there ever was one,*
*When he's around things really get done.*

Class Vice President 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

EDDIE WILLIAM REID Married Dec. '51

*A strong mind he has been given*
*For he can be coaxed, but not be driven.*

Spartan Knights 3, 4; Class Play 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2.

# SENIOR CLASS

I, Spike Adams, will my beautiful fingernails to Jeri Willows

I, Sherryl Anderson, will my superior grades to Ellen Woody.

I, David Baker, will my good-looking car to Roy Murdock.

I, Jewell Barker, will my boy friend's car to Lewis Kimbrough.

I, Bonnie Blackwood will my ability in art to Gary Garlin.

I, Bobby Bradley, will my singing ability to Judy Tocchini.

I, Duwaine Branch, will all my charms to Louis DePaoli.

I, Pat Burns, will all my boy-friends to Peggy Douglas.

I, Eugene Butler, will my sparkling teeth to John Broughton.

I, Donald Carlson, will my messy locker to my one and only—Lenna Cromeenes.

I, Anne Cole, will my orneriness in GYM CLASS to Maurine Haney.

I, Jay Collier, will my desk in study hall to Welch Hudson.

I, Lorraine Coney, will will my studious attitude to Rosalie Speck.

I, Carol Marie Fillmore, will my athletic ability to Patsy Coley.

I, Sharon Garlin, will my noisiness to Shirley Williams.

I, Mary Jean Haberman, will John to the new Junior Class to take care of.

I, Ronald Going, will my batting average to Sue Barrett.

I, Everett Hamilton, will my best grade to some dumb Junior.

I, Tommy Hirabayashi will my position as second - baseman to Jerry Nanamura — may he love every minute f it.

I, Ronald Humphrey, will my worn out operetta book to Val Zuniga — may he learn it better than I did.

I, Patty Huxtable, will my ability to talk all the time to Diane Pike.

I, Margaret Jones, will my tennis ability to Dorman Collier.

I, William Keck, leave my ambition to Delphia Pierce.

# CLASS WILL

I, Shirley Ljumggren, will my height to Roy Britt, hoping he will equal it in 1953.

I, Glenda March, will my gym shirt to Dell Juan Hughes.

I, Bill McCowan, will my place in ag. to anyone brave enough to chance it.

I, Mickey Miller, will my ability to get along with teachers to Carol Bequette.

I, Elwin Morey, being of sound mind, will my shaving kit to Lloyd Thetford.

I, Bill Murdock, will my dirty baseball suit to Oscar Gower.

I, Imogene Norris, will my place in shorthand to Jerry Fairley.

I, Dick Reed, will my ability as a lover to Waymon Roberson.

I, Phyllis Reid, will my flaming red hair to Barbara Nelson.

I, Eddie Reed, will my determination to Harold Stein.

I, Antonia Reyes, will my place on the tennis courts to June Hurt.

I, Anne Smith, will my charm to Doris Marks

I, Sharon Speck, will my quietness to Don Berryhill.

I, Nadine Spuhler, will my ability to slide hookers to cousin, Harold.

I, Maxine Stephens, will my willowy height to Betty Oswald.

I, Ray Takemoto, will my worst and biggest F to Lee Akins.

I, Joyce Thompson, will my powder fights in P. E. to Donna Lowe.

I, Jo Wallace, leave my wit to Arnold Crawford.

I, Johnny Watkins, will my last two merits to nephew Bill Baldridge.

I, Verna Wren, leave my day dreaming to Edward Lamb.

I, James Seay, will my multi - colored complexion to Phyllis Knutson.

by Anne Smith

ANNA BELLE SMITH
*Seeing only what is fair*
*Sipping only what is sweet,*
*Thou dost mock at fate or care.*
Tulare School 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 4; Class Play 4; Operetta 4.

RICHARD GRANT REED
*Clever and full of fun,*
*He is a friend to everyone.*
Tulare School 2; FFA 1, 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 4; Baseball 4.

JAMES ARTHUR SEAY C.O.S. '52
*Our student body president was he,*
*A more loyal one there could never be.*
Student Body President 4; Student Body Vice President 3; Athletic Manager 2, 3; Merit Board 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2 4; Football 1, 3, 4.

SHARON LEE SPECK C.O.S. '52
*A sweet attractive kind of grace,*
*always shows upon her face.*
Student Council 3; Y-Teens 1; CSF Secretary 2 Class Play 4.

OPAL MAXINE STEPHENS
*Silence — more musical than any song.*
*Pleases the earth the whole day long.*
*A wave and a smile anytime*
*Are better than meaningless words sublime.*
GAA 1.

JOSEPH JAMES WALLACE, JR. Navy '52
*Our yell leader so funny and gay,*
*Spreads loads of cheer along his way.*
Anaheim School 1; Porterville 2; Yell Leader 4; Class President 4; Class Plays 3, 4; Operetta 4; Exchange Assembly 4; Football 3; Baseball 4.

JOHNNY NEWTON WATKINS Married June '52
*All compliments to him are trite;*
*He has admirers left and right.*
Class President 1; Class Vice President 4; Class Play 4; Operetta 3, 4; Exchange Assembly 2, 3 Football 1, 2, 4; Basketball 2.

BETTY JOYCE THOMPSON C.O.S. '52
*Cute, clever, and full of fun,*
*She is loved by everyone.*
Class Secretary 1; Class Treasurer 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Service Club 3; Treasurer 4; Class Play 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Yell Leader 3, 4; Football Queen 3.

PHYLLIS BUTTS REID Married Dec '51
*A wonderful person who makes a good wife,*
*Will serve her true love for the rest of her life.*
GAA 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3; MRS. "degree" 4.

VERNA A. WREN
*Happy am I, from care I'm free,*
*Why aren't they all content like me?*
Excelsior School 1, 2
Operetta 3

CAROL MARIE FILLMORE
*She has a part in every thing,*
*Big or small, it's all her fling.*
Program Chairman 3
Pleiades Business Manager 3, 4
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4
CSF 4
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4
Service Club 3, 4
Class Plays 3, 4
Operetta 1, 2, 4
Bank of America Award 4

RONALD LEE HUMPHREY
*An athlete is he, inaudibly rare,*
*With which no one can compare.*
San Diego School 1, 2
Operetta 3, 4
Football 4
Track 3, 4
5th in State Track Meet 3

GLENDA YVONNE MARCH
*She always makes a hit*
*With her cleverness and wit.*
Porterville School 1, 2
GAA 3, 4
Y-Teens 3; President 4
Service Club 4
Pleiades Staff 3, 4
Class Play 3, 4
Teacher's Assistant 3, 4

MR. D. J. CONLEY
Class adviser.

# SENIOR CLASS

## CLASS PROPHESY

Well, well, well! Here it is, the year 1972, and we see Mr. Conley dropping in to pick up Mr. Lightner to take him for a buzz in his atomic-powered flying saucer, to check the class of 1952!

As they pass over the corner of Perth and Metropolitan, they see Ray Takemoto enjoying himself in the back seat of his 1972 Cadillac, being chauffeured by Sharon Garlin who is in turn having a drag race with Duwaine Branch, who is still driving his hopped-up '41 Plymouth convertible. Out of nowhere appears Shirley Ljunggren on her atomi-cycle. Riding with her are her 17 children.

Crash! A collision! It seems Verna Wren is still the same careless driver as always.

Well, it seems there are no more graduates left in S'more; so as they fly southward, they hesitate a moment in Los Angeles. It seems Carol Fillmore's dream has come true. She has a full time job in the Ringling Bros.' circus. She plays the part of a Chinese dancer. And farther on they see Ann Smith as the "fat lady" and 8' 4" David Baker. My, how times have changed! As they leave Los Angeles, they glide over Tiajuana noticing Eddie Zinn peddling sombreros and Gwen Wilkinson and Margaret Jones running a tamale stand. When flash! Down the street comes Ronnie Humphrey running the 22 mile jet relay. He's in the lead.

Now, across the Gulf to Miami, Florida—there we see Glenda March lazing in the warm sun being watched by her faithful husband, Joe Wallace.

My, what a small world. It seems Eddie and Phyllis Reid have settled right next door to Glenda and Joe. They are in the business of putting out jet-propelled automobiles with Bob Bradley and Sons, Inc.

Taking a glance up farther, they notice that Mickey Miller and Elwin Morey have just entered into business in a pawn shop on the corner of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania. And in the shop they see Jay Collier hocking his watch in order to get enough to buy Betty Thompson an engagement ring.

Farther north they buzz over New York. There they see Bill Murdock as the elevator bay in the Empire State Building. Now, look at Ronnie Goings operating his telescope in Times Square. The sign on it reads "10c For a Quick Glance at Mars." What's the big attraction up there? It seems the two newly weds, Pat Burns and Everett Hamilton, are having their honeymoon on Mars.

Now a fast trip cross country to Paris, France. There is Sherryl Anderson modeling for Monkey Wards on the Rue de la Paix. Farther down the street is Don Carlson peddling pencils, raising funds for the "old dolls" home.

On to China. Look! There goes Lorraine Coney pulling Johnny Watkins and Dick Reed in a rickshaw down the honky-tonk streets of Hong Kong. Dick and Johnny are sailors in the Chinese Foreign Legion.

All of a sudden they see on their atom-televisor, a rodeo coming in from Cheyenne, Wyoming. A few of the contestants are recognized. They take a quick trip to Cheyenne. As they approach the rodeo ground, they see Anne Cole coming out of the chutes riding a saddle bronc. After that event whom do they see? None other than Mary Jean Haberman and Sharon Speck team-roping. It seems that women are the most popular contestants now-a-days.

Palm Springs is still THE resort center of America. Owning a few establishments there are Imogene and Bill McCowan (the former Imogene Norris) and Jewell and Spike Adams (Jewell Barker).

In Washington they see Tommy Hirabayashi and Bonnie Blackwood as private secretaries to the President of the U. S. Of course, as we all know, our President is William Keck.

On their return trip home they visit the Juke-Box-Jive-Drive-In in Charlottsville, Virginia, and wonder of wonders! there are Patty Huxtable and James Seay kicking out the Charleston. Playing for them in the 3-piece band are Antonia Reyes on the drums, Maxine Stephens at the piano, and Nadine Spuhler on the trumpet.

We hope you have enjoyed the flying-saucer trip with Mr. Conley and Mr. Lightner. Their trip has been a successful one.

—by Anne Cole and Sherryl Anderson

# ORGANIZATIONS

Y-Teen Delegates to Asilomar.

Don Carlson appears before Merit Board.

Service Club meeting at noon to welcome initiates.

Spanish Club committee at work on scrapbook.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# PLEIADES STAFF

Keeping up with the modern trend, the Pleiades staff worked to produce a more compact, purposeful yearbook. They put more school life and information in the same old space, recalled to life some good ideas which had died before their time (such as Senior epitomes), and incorporated some new ideas (such as picture division pages.) B-1 provided the staff the full sized room needed for work and the accompanying clutter. Mickey, Carol B., and Ellen worked, under Mrs. Gay's excellent supervision, every fifth period and sometimes after school, too. Editor Mickey had many of the pages planned when school started, leaving the staff more time to devote to other duties. Carol B. and Ellen, having learned all the fine points of annual work, are "rarin'" to go as Co-Editors next year. Carol F. and Dell Juan were constantly on the go the last part of the year soliciting the ads which make this large yearbook possible. Although the going was rough, tough, and not always pleasant, they got a lot of ads.

Glenda worked wonders in discovering dates and bits of information the staff thought gone forever. Jerry worked hard to see that the sports write-ups included every important detail. The way Shirley made those keys go when the copy was being typed was spectacular. The professional photography for the book was done by Rennick Studio, and the printing was done by the Lindsay Publishing Company. Mr. Smith and Mr. Staton acted as on-the-spot photographers, getting pictures as the occasion arose. Many others helped in producing this book. Sharon Speck helped with art work, and those writing articles have been given by-line credit. The staff sponsored a sales drive from mid-December to mid-February, with seniors, juniors, and sophomores getting 100% sales, and the freshmen clearing over 75%. This was climaxed by an "Annual Day" program, including the crowning of "Annual Queen" Linda Parman. Yes, making this yearbook involved much more time, work, and expense than you might guees.

—by Mickey Miller

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# SPARTAN NEWS

Things got around pretty fast by word of mouth but S.U. H.S. students found out about all they wanted to know from the Spartan News. This little paper reached its many student subscribers every other Friday. As each one read his issue, his face registered humor, surprise, and recognition. Behind all the causes of various expressions were the able staff of the Spartan News. Two Mondays before the paper came out, the Editor, Patty Huxtable, assigned the articles. A few days later the articles began coming in. Jerry Nanamura handed in his exciting Sports column; Gossip written by Ann Smith came in; Fashions jotted down by Sherryl Anderson were placed in the Editor's hands; and lastly a couple of feature stories by Mickey Miller helped complete the paper. Mr. Smith, the patient and excellent advisor for the paper, then corrected each article and turned them all over to Patty; the Assistant Editor, Imogene Norris, and the typist, Mary Jean Haberman, who typed all the articles in columns of twenty-two spaces.

Stencils of the pages had to be typed, which usually meant staying after school the day before the paper came out. Friday finally came, and fifth period found the paper being mimeographed and the pages being stapled together. The staff has been very lucky to have their own workroom this year. Always before they have had to carry on their work in Mr. Smith's commercial room. All the equipment used in editing a paper are kept in this room, including mimeoscope, mimeograph, typewriter, and a filing cabinet. Near the end of the year, in accordance with the custom, a very good Junior Edition came out under the direction of next year's Editor, Barbara Nelson. It was edited entirely by Juniors. To wind up the year, the last issue was a Senior edition, put out entirely by Seniors. It contained the class will and Prophecy and other articles of interest to Seniors.

—by Patty Huxtable

# STUDENT COUNCIL

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Pianist S.C.

CAROL BEQUETTE
News Reporter S. C.

JAMES SEAY
President Student Body
President Merit Board

Maintaing its position as hub and center of school activities, the Student Council had another active, diversified year. The Council met every other Tuesday during fourth period, with each member giving a short account of his official activities during the previous week. Then any member could advance a topic for action or discussion efficiently led by President James. They sold popcorn at the football games. The inadequate capacity of the little machine led the Council to make the big business move of purchasing a big, automatic machine in time for the basketball games. The new machine was operated at noon every day, profiting about enough to cover the periodical payments and leaving the profit from sales at the basketball games for the Student Council fund. When the machine is paid off next year, it will become a profit-making service. A big "Thank You" goes to the students who sold popcorn for the Council during noontime. The Student Council sporsored a "sock hop" in the new gym after the Orosi football game. Added attractions were entertainment, ping pong, and refreshments. They also sponsored two other dances during the year, one in the gym, and a Valentine dance in the cafeteria. In the fourth quarter they drew up some regulations and rules for future dances, among them that all dances would be held in the Women's Clubhouse and would not exceed three and one-half hours.

The biggest event for the Student Council was the Basketball Banquet (p. 50) held in the Eelementary School auditorium on March 21. It was a $1.50 a plate affair, and the basketball players were guests of the council. About 90 students, parents, and townspeople came to honor our Spartan basketball players, to see Patty Huxtable crowned "Basketball Queen" by Gene Burgdorf, A-class captain, and to hear Flint Hanner talk. In addition to selling tickets and making general arrangements, some of the Student Council members also served. The Council lost money on the banquet but, thanks to some of their money-making projects, had enough to keep from going into debt. During the last quarter, the Student Council organized and presented an exchange assembly to exhibit some Spartan talent to nearby schools. These schools, in turn, presented an assembly to us. Student Body Elections were held earlier (April 18) for the first time, in accordance with last year's constiutional amendments. The student body dues of $2 entitled one to vote, to free admission to home games and 25c admission to other games. To aid the Chamber of Commerce and Alumni Association in making the Community Homecoming Day a big success, the Council made a general arrangements, and planned the welcome, entertainment and Alumni Tea for this event which topped off an exciting year.

—By Mickey Miller

# GOVERNMENT

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# MERIT BOARD

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MICKEY MILLER
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MR. STATON
Adviser
Merit Board, Student Council

The Merit Board is the organization which deals with student conduct. Six members compose the board, a representative from each class, the student body president, vice president, and the adviser. The board officers and members are as follows: James Seay, President; Johnny Sola, Vice-president; Patty Huxtable, senior representative; Delphia Pierce, junior representative and secretary second semester; Mary Blackwood, sophomore representative and secretary first semester; Vernon Welter, freshman representative; Mr. Staton, adviser. The merit system is a method of both rewarding students of extra service and punishing them for misconduct. The merit board has sole jurisdiction in all but the most serious misconduct cases. Each student is given 100 merits at the start of each semester. Merits are given him for extra service, and demerits are taken for misconduct. To assure a just decision in all similar cases, a constitution is kept, listing the number of merits and demerits automatically given or taken by the board in more frequent cases. In less frequent cases, when the number of merits given is not established, the board votes these, referring to the recommendation slips turned in by teachers; and in misconduct cases, the offender is required to appear before the board. After presenting his case, he is dismissed, and the board makes a decision, consulting the constitution. The offender may receive up to 20 demerits.

Merits are awarded for many things, including no tardiness during the semester, no absence during the semester, for a "C" or above in citizenship, for an "A" or "B" in a subject, for having more than 115 merits, for participating in plays, programs, and assemblies, and for working on special extra-cirricular projects. In most cases, demerits are taken for unexcused absences, failure to bring an absence excuse, tardiness, and bringing report card back late. Cases of a more serious nature are in the minority. If a person's merits drop to 85, he is warned by the Merit Board secretary. If his merits get as low as 75, he receives a merit slip, and the principal is notified. The person is then given an appointment with the principal to discuss his merit rating. The following students ranked as top 10 in merits for the first semester. Delphia Pierce, 159 merits; Georgia Rogers, 158; Mary Haberman, 156; Mickey Miller, 150; Mary Blackwood, 147; Carol Bequette, 145; Patty Huxtable, 144; Shirley Williams, Ellen Woody, and Bonnie Blackwood, 143 merits. The lowest merit rating was 50, and the highest, 159. The average of all merits was 106. The secretary has a big job keeping the merits recorded in her book. The book has a separate page for each student. All demerits and merits for a student are recorded on his page. At the end of the semester, the page is totaled, and the number of merits entered on his report card. The board works hard to do its best for everyone.

—by Delphia Pierce

# C.S.F.

Front — C. Gartung; middle—T. Alexander, N. Witt, S. Williams. Back—Mr. Smith, Adviser.

Front — B. Branch; middle—P. Deith, B. Farless, G. Rogers, C. Fillmore; back — D. Gill.

Front—P. Conley, vice president; E. Woody, secretary; back — M. Miller, president; D. Pierce, treasurer.

## CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

## SCHOLARSHIP FOR SERVICE

The California Scholarship Federation took on some rather ambitious activities during the year. The group chose as its officers: President, Mickey Miller; Vice-president, Patty Conley; Secretary, Delphia Pierce; and Treasurer, Ellen Woody. In October, Strathmore and Lindsay were co-hosts to the semi-annual district 10 Conference, held in Lindsay. Various members planned the event and took part in the program. All members except one attended this conference and the Taft spring conference. During the winter the group revised its constitution to make it more practical for present conditions. C.S.F. members are entitled to one "ditch day" per semester, a fact of which they always take full advantage. They also receive "privilege cards" which entitle them to leave study hall whenever they wish. In order to become a C.S.F. member, one must have ten grade points or eight g r a d e and two extra-curricular points. Points are given on the basis of three points for an "A" and one point for a "B" in academic subjects, and one-half point for an "A" and one-half point for a "B" in non-academic subjects. Points are also given for various extra-curricular activities. Besides the officers members were, first semester: Clyde Gartung, Tronye Alexander, and Shirley Williams; second semester: Carol Fillmore, Georgia Rogers, Barbara Farless, Tronye Alexander, Barbara Branch, Donna Gill, and Patsy Keith. Life membership and the C.S.F. gold seal are awarded to those who earn C.S.F. 6 of their 8 semesters or 4 of their last 6 semesters in high school. Chapter 113C had one seal bearer this year. Mickey Miller received his life membership pin at graduation. He was a member of C.S.F. each of his semesters in high school. Patty Conley, Delphia Pierce and Ellen Woody have served sufficient membership so far and are looking forward to earning life memberships next year.

—by Ellen Woody

The Spartan Knights is an athletic organization for boys who, earning nine points in sports participation, are eligible for membership. Points may be obtained by earning letters in various sports. A heavyweight letter counts three points, a lightweight, two, and a C class letter, one. Mr. Conley originated the "Knights" in 1928. The first president was Mr. Pat Bequette and since then 204 members have been initiated. Once a boy has met the entrance requirements of the organization, a rigid initiation is held. The purpose of this initiation is to prove that one can be a gentleman at all times. Included in the initiation duties are the following:

(1) Shine shoes of all Knights, present and past.
(2) Shine the shoes of honorary members.
(3) Kneel before Knights and address them by saying, "Good morning, Sir ....."
(4) Do not speak to girls on Friday.
(5) Wear white shirt and black bow tie on Friday.
(6) Polish shoes of those with shoe shine cards.
(7) Learn Spartan Creed.

The duration of initiation is from seven to nine weeks. The length depends upon the conduct of the pledges. "Good Pledges" (i.e. those who carry out the wishes of old members) may be admitted to the club following seven weeks of initiation whereas less-cooperative pledges find their period of initiation lengthened. Each fall the boys sponsor concession stands at football games in conjunction with the Service Club girls. At the end of the school term the outstanding Spartan Knight receives an award.

—by Waymon Roberson

Above — Spartans in action. Below—Pledges shining shoes.

Top—Mr. Conley, Adviser, R. Goings, R. Britt, B. McCowan; bottom — R. Takemoto.

Top — L. Thetford, D. Branch; bottom — J. Collier, W. Roberson, G. Sortors.

## SPARTAN'S CREED

Serve unselfishly

Protect the ideals established

Aim for success with honor

Respect the rights of others

Think constructively

Appreciate integrity

Never quit

# SPARTAN KNIGHTS

# EL CLUB ESPANOL

Doris Marks, Carol Bequette, Georgia Rogers.

The officers elected were Ruth Gange, President; Georgia Rogers, Vice President; Carol Bequette, Secretary; Doris Marks, Treasurer; Ona Lee Power, Pianist. Mrs. Premo is adviser.

At the beginning of the year, the club learned of the program for exchanging scrapbooks with Argentine students through the Red Cross. The club went for the project with so much enthusiasm that it overshadowed the other activities throughout the year.

The plan is that the students in the American school prepare a scrapbook in English, depicting our way of life, and send it to a school in Argentine. The Argentine students then reciprocate with a scrapbook, in Spanish, depicting their way of life. It is a wonderful way for the students in both countries to receive training in the practical usage of each other's language, with everyday sayings and colloquial expressions. In addition, the students get a valuable insight into life in another "American" country. The program fits right in with the Spanish Club's purpose of furthering better understanding of the customs and life in Latin America.

A committee of Barbara Nelson, Delphia Pierce, and Ruth Gange, under the chairmanship of Georgia Rogers, had charge of preparing the book. Instead of one book, however, the club members were so ambitious that they decided to prepare two books, one covering school life and activities, and the other covering civic life and activities.

Jerry Nanamura, Bette Ann Oswald, Barbara Farless, Shirley Speaks, Tronye Alexander, John Wilcox.

In the school-life book they told all about the organization of the school with student government; about each organization and what it does; about the school itself: the buildings, the location, the campus; about sports; and about all the phases of extra-curricular school life: dances, parties and programs.

In the civic-life book, they presented a history of Strathmore and described the climate, the location, the farms and ranches, and the nearby attractions. They also told about our holidays and celebrations.

The civic book contained a collection of pressed wild flowers, which the group assembled and identified. First and second year Spanish students wrote articles for the books, the best of which were selected and rewritten by the committee.

—by Ruth Gange

Ruth Gange, President

Mrs. Premo, Adviser.

James Seay, Donna Lowe, Ona Lee Power, Delphia Pierce, Barbara Nelson, Lee Akins.

# SERVICE CLUB

Back row: Sue Barrett, Sharon Garlin, Ona Lee Power, Barbara Nelson. Front row: Bette Oswald, Bonnie Takemoto, Jessie Reyes, Ruth Gange.

Membership to Service Club is limited to Junior and Senior girls who have earned four points on the basis of citizenship, scholarship, merits and athletic ability. The name "Service Club" is an appropriate one for the aim of the members is to render service to the school and the community. This year 22 girls in all, 14 the first semester and 8 the second, received a sufficient number of points to become members.

In the early fall one could see a few Senior and Junior girls outlandishly attired with either too much makeup or not enough and articles of ridiculous dress. This initiation lasted a week, after which the new members presented an assembly before the student body as part of their initiation.

Officers elected at the beginning of the year were Patty Huxtable, president; Nadine Spuhler, vice-president; Georgia Rogers, secretary; Delphia Pierce, treasurer. Mrs. Gay is adviser.

The Service Club girls this year were very active in all school activities. During football season they took over part of the concessions. By this means, they earned enough money to finance a formal Christmas Party for the school. This party was the highlight of the year for all who attended. Special features of this party were the marvelous decorations, the delicious refreshments prepared by the girls, the grand march and the class entertainment. The teachers and their children were honored guests, and the faculty participated in a very amusing pie-smearing contest. Favors were given at the door to each student. During the program, the Service Club girls performed an inspiring ceremony. Then Santa Claus appeared with a gift for everyone, and after refreshments were served they all left, feeling the party was a great success.

Back row: Glenda March, Dell Juan Hughes, Imogene Norris, Georgia Rogers, Ellen Woody. Front row: Delphia Pierce, Patty Conley, Carol Bequette.

At the beginning of the second semester the old members held a get-together in the Homemaking room to welcome properly the new members into the fold. Cokes and cookies were served.

A special project of the girls this year was to order the regular Service Club pins.

In the spring, at the close of school the Service Club again entertained in honor of the whole student body. This time it was a potluck picnic and swimming party at the Lindsay park and pool.

A most rewarding and successful year, don't you think?

—by Carol Bequette

Carol Fillmore, Nadine Spuhler, Bonnie Blackwood, Joyce Thompson, Mary Jean Haberman.

PATTY HUXTABLE
President

MRS. GAY
Adviser.

# FUTURE FARMERS CHAPTER NO. 226

OFFICERS: Back row, L to R—H. Spuhler, reporter; J. Fairley, secretary; C. Noel, treasurer; L. Spuhler, Sentinel; J. Cadell, president. Front row: Mr. Solomon, adviser; J. Sola, vice president.

AG I—Front row, L to R—V. Lemons, A. Long, C. Gill, J. Takemoto, N. Rodriquez, G. Lane, A. Fox, A. Sloan Back row: B. Harrison, P. Kobseff, L. Reisig, D. Fisher, N. Burns, R. Eastlack. M. Hurt, G. Atkinson, Mr. Solomon.

ADVANCED AG—Front row, L to R—L. Royster, B. McCowan, J Fairley, J. Sola, J. Cadell. Middle row: T. Hirabayashi, W. Keck A. Hall, C. Noel. Back row: W. Butts, L. Spuhler, B. Nein, J Rodriquez.

Scene from the Parent-Son Banquet last year.

Results of the sheep-shearing in early spring, pictured on page 54.

The Future Farmers of America is the national organization of boys studying vocational agriculture. It was founded in November, 1928. The motto is: Learning to Do; Doing to Learn; Earning to Live; Living to Serve. There are, perhaps, no more appropriate colors for such an "Up and Coming" organization than those that have been chosen — "National Blue and Corn Gold."

The year started off with a bang when the Green-Hands were initiated. For the first half of the initiation, which was all day at school, the initiates wore cut-off levis, no shirts, a pair of women's hose, two different types of shoes. They were smeared with lipstick, rouge, and burnt cork.

At the Tulare County Fair in September, the boys took fourth place in the F. F. A. booth contest. They also helped in the Chamber of Commerce booth. Sola showed two Hereford steers, one, first place; one, second place, and seven fat hogs, four in first place, three in second place. Nein showed one Hereford steer, which placed second. Cadell and Sola were the delegates to the F. F. A. State Convention on the campus of the California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo.

The Chapter project for this year has been ten ewes. These ten ewes produced eleven lambs, and fifteen more sheep were purchased in March of this year. The plans are now completed for the placing of a sheep unit, a swine unit, and a project row beside the beef unit that is now under construction on the School Farm. The boys raked and bailed the oats on the 80 acre School Farm. During the second semester they were joined by Mr. Maynard McMahon, who is studying to be an agriculture teacher. Mr. McMahon trained members of the organization in public speaking. The boy who won the honor of representing the Strathmore Chapter was a freshman, Burns. At the Sectional contest held in Woodlake, Norman took fourth place among many other schools. On the night of April third, before they left for the Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace, San Francisco, the F. F. A. boys held their third annual livestock show on the football field. There were thirty steers and forty hogs shown. For the pleasure of the parents, as well as friends, Arthur Sloan and Max Hurt brought their rabbits. The chapter project lambs were also there to add variety. The Strathmore Chamber of Commerce presented Spuhler and Fisher trophies for having the best steer and best hog respectively.

—by Harold Spuhler.

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The Strathmore High School Y-Teen club didn't get started until December this year. However, they accomplished a good deal in the short time they were active. The group held night meetings at the homes of various members. They planned their entire program themselves, under the direction of Miss Aubery, new club adviser. Officers who served the group were: President, Glenda March; vice-president, Ona Lee Power; secretary, Judy Tocchini; treasurer, Lola Mae Longley; program chairman, Carol Bequette; and devotional chairman, Dell Juan Hughes. The club raised money and helped send two delegates, Judy Tocchini and Barbara Branch, to the Y-Teen midwinter conference at Asilomar. Eight other members attended the conference. Mrs. Claude Branch and Miss Aubery accompanied the group. The Y-Teens held a slumber party at Glenda March's home after a basketball game. A rollicking good time was had by all, especially by Miss Aubery.

The high school Y-Teens joined the Sunnyside and Strathmore elementary groups and the Y. W. C. A. council in the annual Mother-Daughter Tea. This group presented the program for the affair. Several girls attended membership dinners given in Orosi and Exeter. These provided opportunities for meeting girls from the different clubs in the district. A committee this year drew up what is probably the first constitution the Strathmore High School Y-Teens have ever had. This constitution went into effect in March. The Y-Teens are the teenage members of the Y. W. C. A. This organization has clubs in eighty-seven of the world's countries. It is the largest women's organization in the world. Its purpose is "to build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we seek to understand Jesus, to share in his love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God."

—by Ellen Woody

L to R—Barbara Nelson, Barbara Branch, Delphia Pierce, Georgia Rogers, Ruth Gange.

L to R—Donna Gill, Patsy Coley, Carol Fillmore, Nadine Spuhler, Phyllis Knutson.

L to R—Ellen Woody, Jeri Willows, Patty Huxtable, Imogene Norris.

L to R—Edna Jean Hughes, Donna Lowe, Patty Conley, Shirley Ljunggren.

# Y-TEENS

## OFFICERS

MISS AUBERY,
Adviser

LOLA MAE LONGLEY,
Treasurer

CAROL BEQUETTE,
Program Chairman

DELL JUAN HUGHES,
Devotional Chairman

GLENDA MARCH,
President

ONA LEE POWER,
Vice-President

JUDY TOCCHINI,
Secretary

# There's Music

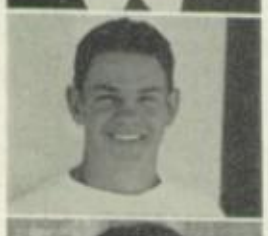
# BAND

ELWIN MOREY
First Trumpet

JOYCE HUDSON
Bass Viol

JOHN WILCOX
Drum

PATSY COLEY
First Sax



WELCH HUDSON
Drum

LINDA PARMAN
First Flute

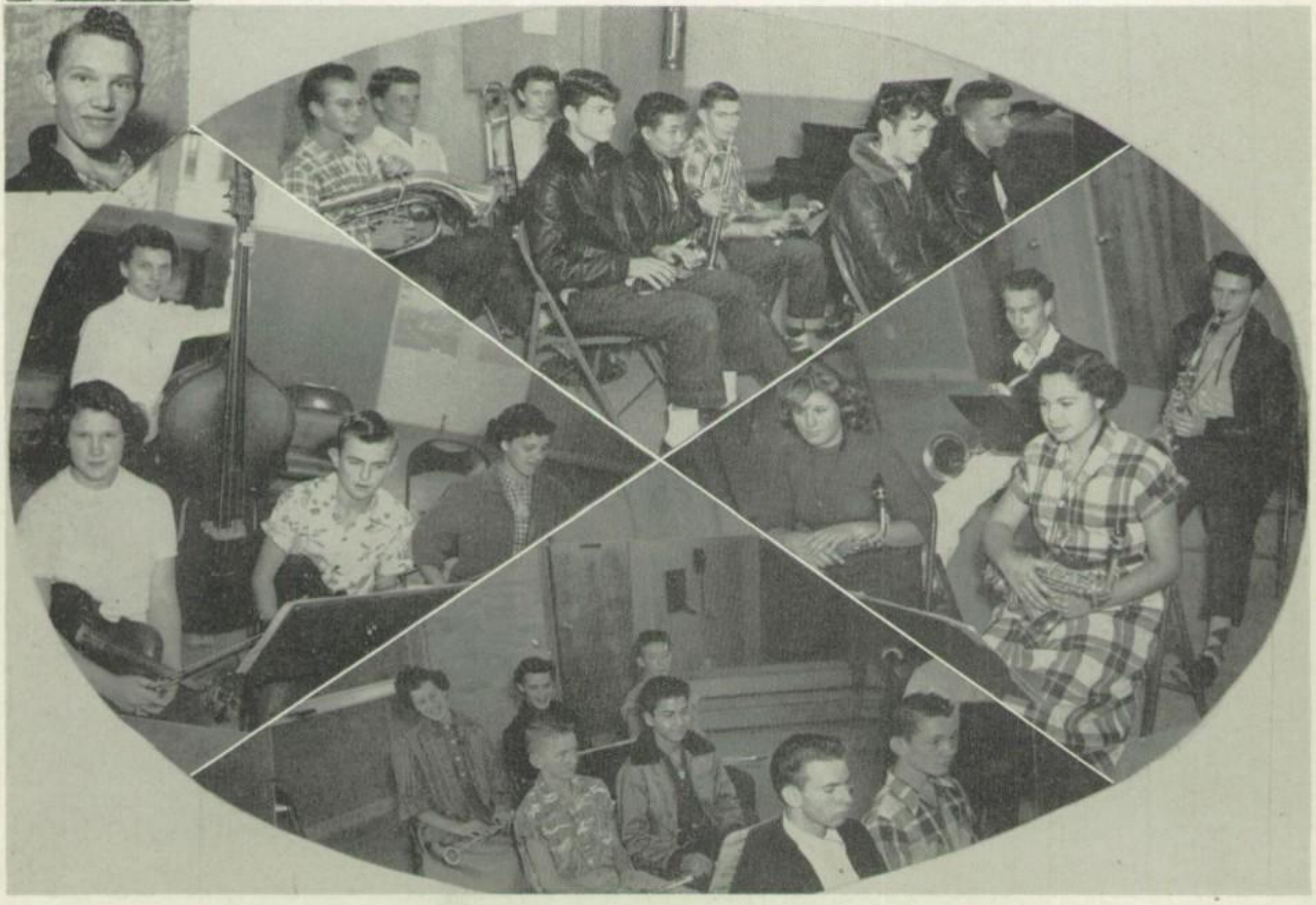
JOE ROWELL
First Clarinet

The band, under the capable direction of Mr. Staton, has improved considerably since the first of the year. This year's band was smaller than usual with only 22 members, but since only two members, Joe Wallace and Elwin Morey, are graduating, the prospects for another good band next year are excellent. Five of the members of the band were chosen to play with the All-County Band in Visalia for the program at the Teachers' Institute. Joyce Hudson and Lee Akins participated. In addition to playing for a school assembly the band played at numerous school activities, including the Senior Play, the Baccalaureate Service, and Graduation. This year the band also played for an assembly at both the Strathmore Elementary School and the Sunnyside Elementary School. This was to promote enthusiasm in the elementary schools for next year's band. In March, the band participated in the Tulare County Music Festival. In April the band had a two week's vacation while Mr. Staton was enjoying a case of mumps. One of the best received numbers played during the year was "Bed Time Story" with Joe Wallace as narrator. Other pieces that were often played were "Storm King," "It's No Sin," and "Slow Poke."

—by Elwin Morey

MR. STATON.
Director, Band and Chorus.

Top, L to R—M. Efseaff, L. Akins, C. Rowell, S. Stephens, J. Nanamura, L. Spuhler, G. Sorters, E. Morey. Left: G. Caudle, J. Kurz, W. Hansen, L. Parman. Right: S. Collins, J. Wallace, P. Coley, R. Lansford. Bottom: T. Alexander, B. Tickel, W. Butts, W. Crocker, V. Zuniga, G. Burgdorf, J. Rowell.



# In The Air

# CHORUS

Marilyn Peterson, pianist.

Front row, L to R—J. Armstrong, J. Thompson, M. Blackwood, B. Blackwood, M. Elmore, J. Hudson, M. Peterson. Second row: W. Crocker, C Barrett, J. Willows, O. Power, V. Wren, L. Fitzpatrick, S. Barrett, P. Conley, C. Fillmore, G. Humphrey, Mr. Staton. Third row: L. Thetford, B. Bradley, J. Watkins, R. Britt, E. Zinn, R. Goings, W. Hudson, J. Wilcox, V. Zuniga, J. Collier, R. Humphrey, J. Wallace.

The thirty selected voices of the advanced chorus were blended, under Mr. Staton's direction, to give enjoyment to the community and to the student body. At the first of the year, they took part in the All-County Chorus, which presented a program for teachers at institute. Then, in December, they gave a Christmas cantata for the community. In March, the group took part in the Tulare County Music festival, which was followed shortly by the comedy operetta, "The Belle of Bagdad." The setting was in Bagdad, and the authentic, colorful costumes were very effective. Featured soloists in the operetta were Jeri Willows, soprano, as the "Belle," and Bobby Bradley, tenor, as Dick Taylor. Besides these programs, the chorus has given special performances for various church functions, for the Women's Club, and for student body assemblies. At the numerous performances throughout the year, soloists were Mary Blackwood, Lois Fitzpatrick, Jeri Willows, Carol Fillmore, Bobby Bradley, Ronnie Humphrey, John Wilcox, Eddie Zinn, and Joe Wallace. Their pianist was Marilyn Peterson. One of the most requested numbers in their repertoire was "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Among other popular numbers were "Madame, Will You Walk?", "Dip Your Finger in the Water," and "Listen to the Lambs."

—by Patty Conley

JERI WILLOWS
Soprano Soloist

BOBBY BRADLEY
Tenor Soloist

MARY BLACKWOOD
Soprano Soloist

CAROL FILLMORE
Alto Soloist

RONALD HUMPHREY
Bass Soloist

JOYCE THOMPSON
Soprano Soloist

Front row, L to R—A. Reyes, J. Thompson, S. Ljunggren, P. Huxtable, I. Norris, B. Blackwood. Back row, L to R—C. Fillmore, S. Garlin, P. Reid, N. Spuhler, G. March, M. J. Haberman, M. Jones.

Front row, L to R—D. J. Hughes, P. Coley J. Willows, Lenna Cromeenes, J. Reyes. Middle row, L to R—B. Nelson, D. Pierce, M. Hirabayashi, J. Hurt, G. Rogers. Back row, L to R—B. Takemoto, P. Knutson, R. Gange, O. L. Powers, P. Conley, M. Dye, B. Oswald.

# GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girls' Athletic Association, an organization of girls interested in sports, promotes good fellowship and close cooperation among its members. Under the supervision of Miss Aubery, the physical education instructor, and Margaret Jones, the president of G. A. A., the club had a very active year. Other officers elceted were vice-president, Patsy C.; secretary, Bonnie T.; and treasurer, Dell Juan H. The club had a membership of 54. Volley ball was the first sport in which they participated. In previous years each class had a team to represent it, but since so many girls turned out this year, they were divided into six teams: two junior teams, a mixed team, and freshman, sophomore and senior teams. Bonnie T.'s junior team were champions. Immediately after volley ball, they played basketball, probably the most popular sport that they have. Although there was again a large turnout, only four teams were formed. The juniors were also champions of basketball.

Dell Juan Hughes, treasurer

Patsy Coley, vice-president

Margaret Jones, president

Bonnie Takemoto, secretary

Bernice Aubery, adviser.

On December 15, the Strathmore G. A. A was host to Lindsay, Exeter, Woodlake, and Porterville for a "Basketball Playday." This year the schools did not have a team to represent them, but instead, consisted of players from different schools. This plan worked very well and gave the girls a better chance to become acquainted. The girls ate their lunches in the cafeteria and Strathmore furnished hot chocolate and cookies. Entertainment was enjoyed afterward. Much credit should go to Joyce T., the general chairman, and to Miss Aubery for the success of the playday. In February, the G.A.A. had its annual benefit basketball game. One team consisted of G. A. A. members that were elected by the club. The opposing team was composed of S. U. H. S. alumnae who had been G. A. A. members. Patsy C.'s G. A. A. team was victorious with a score of 37 to 17. Everyone had fun and the entertainment was something that one wouldn't want to miss. In early March two teams traveled to Lindsay for an afternoon of play. Both Strathmore teams won. Afterward, a tasty meal was enjoyed by everyone in the Lindsay cafeteria. From April to tht end of school the girls played baseball. Although it was very hot, they had a big turnout and the girls had loads of fun. —by Georgia Rogers.

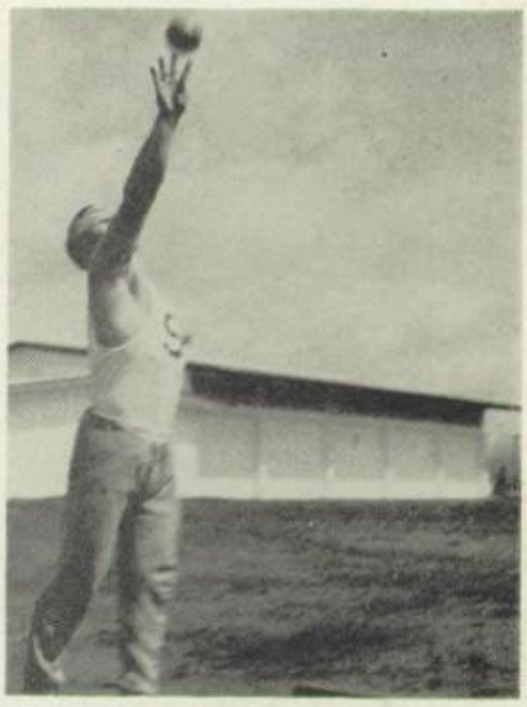
Front row, L to R—B. Tickle, M. L. Blackwood, A. Ruiz, B. McLain. Back row, L to R: M. Foster, T. Alexander, S. Williams, C. Rowell, L. Parman, N. Riggs.

Front row, L to R—M. S. Miller, B. Branch, M. Hamilton, C. Nelson, Ruby Hirabayashi. Back row, L to R—E. J. Hughes, P. Douglas, B. Cargile, K. Craven, L. Longley, N. Peterson, J. Gonzales.

# SPORTS SECTION

Hudson charges through in a fast play.

Burgdorf, Britt, and McCowan, basketball stars after a hard game.



Humphrey practices shot-putting.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Vernon Hunt, LG

Eugene Butler, RG

Eddie Zinn RT

Jay Collier, LT

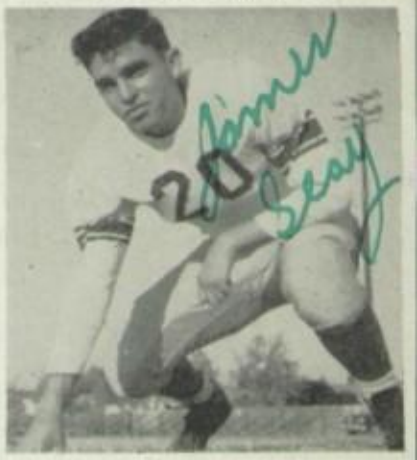
Gene Burgdorf, LT

Garland Pike, RT

Johnnie Watkins, RE

Roy Lee Britt, LE

Don Carlson, LG



James Seay, RG

Johnny Sola, LG

Harold Stein, T

Mr. Harris, Coach

Eddie Reid, RG

Raymond Foster, LE

Louis DePaoli, C

Bill McCowan, F

Tommy Hirabayashi, LH

Donald Goings, C

Ken Salyer, T

The Strathmore Spartans did not fare so well in the 1952 football season, from the standpoint of scoring. Under the helm of Cecil E. Harris, the Spartans opened their "51" campaign against McFarland, with a 18-0 win. Then the Spartans were overhauled by Shafter 18-0, but the Spartans did remarkably well by holding a scoreless first half. Then the Spartans were defeated again by a powerful Porterville club, 21-0. The Spartans started their league season by losing a tough one to Orosi, the powerhouse of the league, 13-12. Getting off to a bad start, the Spartans lost another thriller to their rivals, Lindsay, 19-0. The Spartans had their only touchdown called back. It could have set them well on their way to a victory. After having two setbacks, the Spartans came through with a 14-13 win over Dinuba, in a thriller. The game ended with Dinuba having the ball and making a drive toward the Spartan goal. But the Spartans held them until the game ended. After winning one, the Spartans were deadlocked 13-13 by Avenal, which the Spartans thought was their victory. The Spartans closed the season by losing to Woodlake, 49-0. The Spartans did not have a big squad but they did remarkably well. They also placed a first team berth on the "all-league" team. This honor went to the newcomer, Ronnie Humphrey.

—by Jerry Nanamura

HEAVY-WEIGHT FOOT

Ronald Humphrey, F

Jim Gaines, RH

Ronald Goings, Q

TOP ROW: L to R—D. Isam—E, B. Goings—G, L. Reisig—E, V. Zuniga — T, L Spuhler—G. L to R—C. Gartung—G, R. Murdock—T J. Braughton—E. W. Hudson—G, and N. Burns—T. L to R—J. Wallace—G, A. Crawford—T., J. Rowell—T., J. Wilcox—T., and J. Cadell—G. CENTER ROW: Front—D. Berryhill—H. J. Rodriquez—H, W. Roberson—E, G. Humphrey—F, O. Gower—H. Front—W. Crocker—Q, W. Hansen—Mgr., Back—B. Alcorn—Mgr., L. Reisig—E, J. Ruiz—Mgr. L to R—L. Kimbrough—T, A. Long—H, R. Volkoff—E. C. Gore—E, G. Lane—H, L. Jones—E. BOTTOM ROW: R. Takemoto—H. The team getting final points from Coach Lindgren. Coach Lindgren.

The Strathmore Spartan Babes did not do so well because of injuries and little experience. Coached by Phil Lindgren, the Babes opened the 1951 football season with a triumph over McFarland by a tune of 26-13. Then the Babes were defeated by a big and powerful Shafter club 45-0. The Babes got off to a slow start when meeting a fast Porterville club and were defeated 31-6. As the Babes started their league season they were defeated by a surprising Orosi eleven, with a wide margin of 27-0. Then the Babes met their rivals, Lindsay. Getting off to a good start, the Babes were outlasted by a powerful Lindsay club 38-7. The Babes were defeated by the Dinuba club 27-0. After losing three in a row, the Babes came to life by overhauling the Avenal team 20-13, only to lose a close one to Woodlake, 32-20. The Babes climaxed the season with the placing of guard Clyde Gartung on the all-league team. Those out most of the season because of injuries were halfback, Ray Takemoto, and fullback, Roy Lansford.

—by Jerry Nanamura

C. Sortors, E; L. Thetford, E. J. Nanamura, Q; M. Efseaff, C; G. Garlin, H; R. Lansford, F.

# BALL

# LIGHT-WEIGHT

# OUR COLORFUL

Tackle made by Foster. Behind are, Humphrey, Sola, McCowan and Burgdorf.

Humphrey on loose again.

Who's who and who's got the ball?

Trapped by Hirabayashi. Collier and Goings, to aid.

Humphrey coming through.

School spirit always abounds during the football season and this year held no exception. From our very first game with McFarland, up until the game with Woodlake in November, interest was high. The school officials and players realized and understood this interest and co-operated with the rooters in building up the general morale of the student body. The two traditionally outstanding games of the year, those with Porterville and Lindsay, naturally brought forth a big display of school spirit. The afternoon previous to the Porterville game was spent in decorating cars with school colors and emblems. After the cars were decorated and painted up sufficiently, the caravan set forth for Porterville and the game. A police escort and several cars from Porterville joined the group for the ride down Main Street with horns blowing and

Mad scramble.

Reynolds snags a pass.
Britt nails one a few yards.

# FOOTBALL SEASON

Eddie's Chrysler dressed for a game.

Ready for parade through Porterville.

In the process of decorating for a game.

Salyer, Thompson, and Watkins ready to go.

noise makers tooting. Once at the game the pep was kept alive by the yell leaders and the spirit of the game itself. For the Lindsay game something a little different was done. The evening before, the Student Council sponsored a rally and bonfire. Members of the Council supplied the wood and laid the fire. That night most of the student body turned out for the lighting of the fire and the burning in effigy of a Lindsay player. A spirited rally was held during the evening topped off by a serpentine and a speech from the Coach. The next evening, with police escort, another decorated car caravan paraded through Lindsay and on to the ball park. This spirit wasn't just a temporary thing but it lasted throughout the season.

School spirit?!!

Who're you waiting for?

Who needs a football program?

Eddie Zinn, G.

Mr. Berryhill, Coach.

Bill McCowan, F.

L to R—Duwaine Branch, Ronnie Goings, Louis DePaoli.

Gene Burgdorf, Captain, G.

L to R—Roy Murdock, Jay Collier.

Ray Foster, F.

## SCORE CARD

Strathmore 57, Orosi 44.

Strathmore 42, Woodlake 33.

Strathmore 51, Dinuba 55.

Strathmore 66, Lindsay 72.

Strathmore 52, Avenal 44.

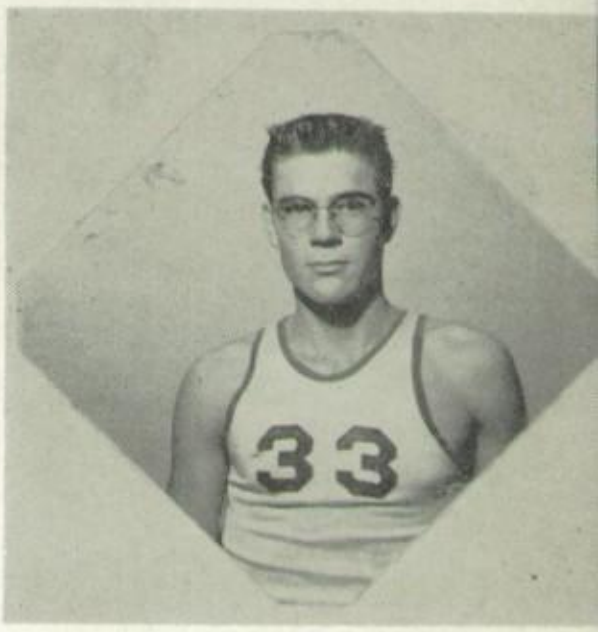
Strathmore 54, Woodlake 55.

Strathmore 68, Lindsay 52.

Strathmore 67, Orosi 44.

Strathmore 75, Dinuba 68.

Strathmore 66, Avenal 49.




Roy Britt, C.

# HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL

McCowan dribbles down the court.

The Strathmore Spartans climaxed the 1952 Basketball campaign by placing second, with a 6-4 record in the League. The Spartans, one of the powerhouses of the league, started their season with a 57-44 victory over the Orosi Cardinals. After winning the first game, the Spartans seemed to keep the pace with a triumph over Woodlake, 42-33. Winning two straights, the Spartans were dumped surprisingly by Dinuba, 55-51. Meeting our rivals, the Spartans were defeated by a strong Lindsay team, 72-66, in a thrilling scoring duel. Then the Spartans met Avenal and defeated them 52-44. Starting the second half of the season, the Spartans lost a thriller to Woodlake, 55-54. Having lost once to Lindsay, the Spartans fired back by trouncing the Cardinals 68-52. From there the Spartans went on to defeat Orosi 67-44, Dinuba 75-68, and to climax the season by defeating Avenal by a tune of 66-49. The Spartans, coached by Mr. Berryhill, placed three on the all-league berth. Our towering center, Roy Bitt, was chosen first team center; Bill McCowan, second-team forward; and Gere Burgdorf, second-team guard position. Others on the team were Raymond Foster, Eddie Zinn, Louis DePaoli, Duwaine Branch, Bill Murdock, Ronald Goings, and Jay Collier.

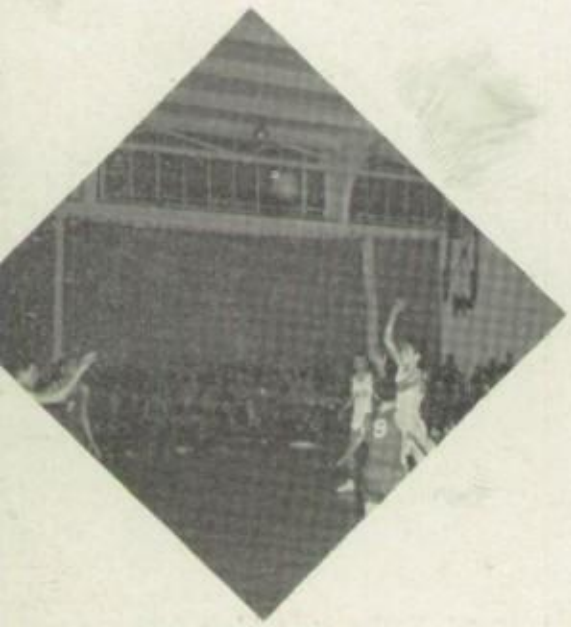
—by Jerry Nanamura

Burgdorf shows his expert handling.

# LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

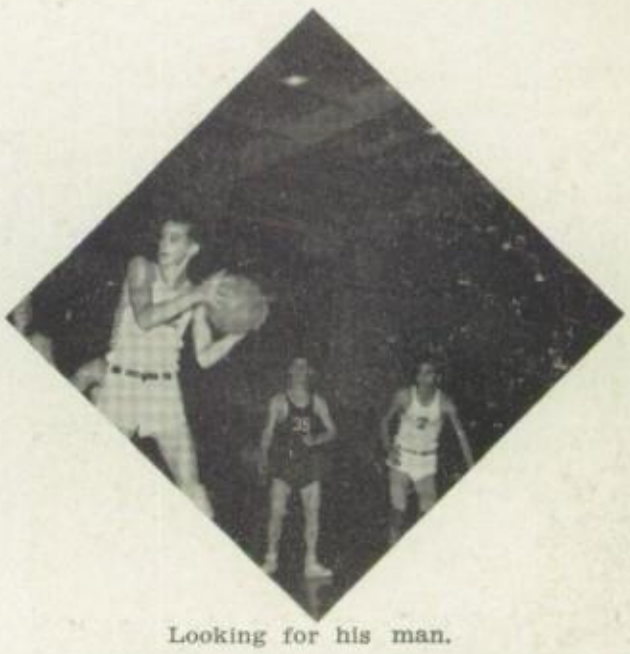
The Strathmore Lightweights completed the season by winning 6 games and losing 4. Coached by Mr. Lindgren, the Babes opened their season by shellacking Orosi 41 to 25. Following this they outscored Woodlake 33 to 16. Winning two straight, the red hot Babes continued their triumphs by winning a close one from Dinuba 40 to 35. Meeting their rivals, the Babes were upset by Lindsay 36 to 29. After losing one, the Babes lost a heartbreaker to Avenal 32 to 30. Trailing all the way, the Babes seemed to have come to life the second half but could not overcome the lead that was held by Avenal. Starting the second half of the season, the Babes again trounced Woodlake 37 to 19. The Babes turned back on their rivals by nosing out a thriller from Lindsay 26 to 24. Losing another heartbreaker to Orosi 42 to 41 they weakened their hopes for the league championship. Meeting Dinuba, and keeping in mind a possible chance for championship, the Babes' hopes fell after losing 49 to 44 to a "simply-couldn't-miss" Dinuba five. The Babes closed its season defeating Avenal to the tune of 33 to 29. The Babes were paced by its first team all-league candidate, Gary Sortors. Other outstanding players were Lloyd Thetford, Wayman Roberson, Joaquin Rodriquez, Oscar Gower, Val Zuniga, Arnold Crawford, Morrie Efseaff, Dick Reed, and Lewis Kimbrough. Although not taking the championship, the Babes were out there playing hard and fighting all through the season.

—by Jerry Nanamura



Nicky lets one go.

Sortors shooting.



Looking for his man.

Spartans get tip-off.

Budg Goings, Wilber Hansen, Arthur Sloan, Managers.

Waymon grabs two points.

Arnold Crawford, Morrie Efseaff.

## SCORE CARD

Strathmore 41, Orosi 25.

Strathmore 33, Woodlake 16.

Strathmore 40, Dinuba 35.

Strathmore 29, Lindsay 36.

Strathmore 30, Avenal 32.

Strathmore 37, Woodlake 19.

Strathmore 26, Lindsay 24.

Strathmore 41, Orosi 42.

Strathmore 44, Dinuba 49.

Strathmore 33, Avenal 29.

L. Kimbrough, D. Reed.

J. Rodriquez, G. Sortors, W. Roberson, L. Thetford, O. Gower, V. Zuniga.

# C CLASS BASKETBALL

The Strathmore C Class took championship with little trouble, keeping the season's record clean with 10 wins and no losses. The C's dominated the all-league by placing three on the first team. Wiley Croker, guard, (captain of the "Champs") Gary Garlin, forward, and Joe Wayne Rowell, center. The C's, starting the season with a bang, trounced Orosi 34-24, following with an easy 24-13 win over Woodlake. Meeting Dinuba, the C's came out with a close 26-20 victory. The C's trounced their rivals, Lindsay, by a 31-17 score. Ending the first half of the season, the C's defeated Avenal 35-26. Starting the second half of the league season, the C's won another easy 30-23 victory over Woodlake. Meeting Lindsay the second time, the C's trounced their rivals 39-19. The C's won another from Orosi by a tune of 30-19. The C's played one of their worst games all year against Dinuba, but despite their bad playing, they won 23-18. Playing their final game of the year, the C's took a 35-24 win over Avenal. Under the helm of Coach Lindgren, the C's had a very successful season. The C's were paced by their left forward, Gary Garlin, highscorer for the team. Right forward was held down by Nicky Rodriquez. At center was Joe Wayne Rowell. The two guard positions were held down by Wiley Crocker and Jerry Nanamura. Others were Larry Jones, Alvin Long, Jimmy Norris, Dale Lansford, Joe Takemoto, and Donald Berryhill

—by Jerry Nanamura

Garlin outdoing his opponent.

CHAMPS

Forward Garlin, our high-point man.

A free throw for the Spartans.

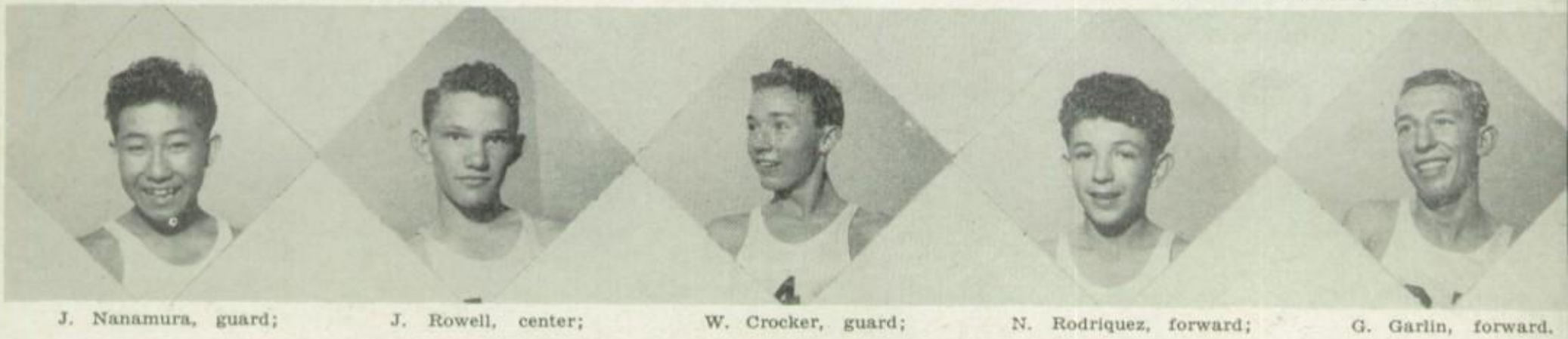
Our Coach, Mr. Phil Lindgren

Jerry and Gary making for the bsaket.

D. Berryhill, J. Takemoto, D. Lansford.

TEN GAMES,
TEN WINS

J. Norris, A. Long, L. Jones.



J. Nanamura, guard; J. Rowell, center; W. Crocker, guard; N. Rodriquez, forward; G. Garlin, forward.

# OUR BASKETBALL SEASON

## C CLASS

he 1952 basketball season ended with one hampionship team, the powerful C Class. nder the great coaching of Mr. Lindgren, e C's kept a clean slate with a 10-0 cord. This added another trophy to our se, presented to the C Class team by the udent body.

he B Class didn't do so well as they should have, winning most of the games, but yet losing the important ones. The B's ended their season with a record of 6-4.

C Class captain Wiley Crocker receiving trophy from Coach Lindgren.

## WERECHAMPS

The A Class, one of the favorites of the league, did not take championship but showed in games the powerful scoring power that they had. Coached by Mr. Berryhill the A's ended their campaign with a 6-4 record.

## VARSITY PLAYERS IN ACTION

urgdorf chalks up two points.

Britt gets the ball.

Players waiting breathlessly for the ball.

Burgdorf taking aim.

## WE WHIP LINDSAY

McCowan scores again.

Britt makes two points.

## YELL LEADERS KEPT US PEPPY ALL YEAR

Enthusiastic Betty Joyce.

Peppy Joe, head yell leader.

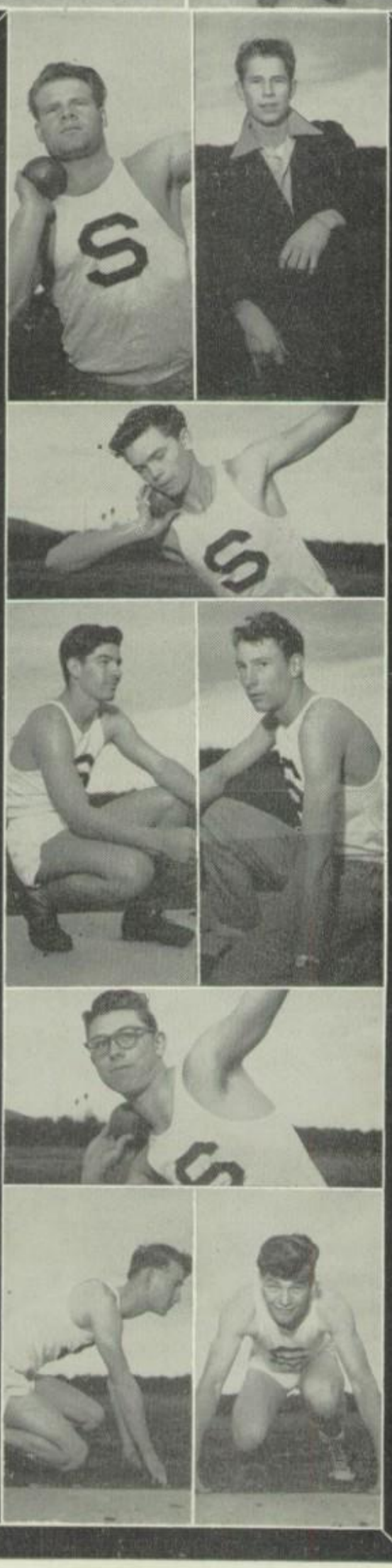
Graceful and lithe Imogene.

Photograph by Seay

L to R—Jerry Nanamura, Jimmy Norris, Wiley Crocker,

L to R—Coach Lindgren, Wilbur Hansen, Dale Lansford.

Although we didn't have any championship teams this year, there were a few outstanding performers. Up to this date there have been three new school records set. They are Ronald Humphrey's A class shotput record of 56' 4"; Lloyd Thetford's B class shotput record of 44' 5½"; and Norman Burn's B class vault record of 10' 5⅛". Ronald Humphrey and Norman Burns turned in two firsts at the 20-20 Relays in Tulare: Humphrey's put was a record breaking 55' 10¾". Two meets were held in Porterville and one in Lindsay this spring. All of our contestants placed in these meets with schools such as Orosi, Lindsay, Porterville, East Bakersfield and Strathmore competing. The two outstanding performers in these meets were Humphrey and Burns. Each placed first in the shotput and pole vault respectively. Lloyd Thetford placed second in one Porterville meet, setting a new school record of 44' 5½" in B class shotput. At the Kern Relays, Humphrey placed second in the shotput; Burns placed third in B class pole vault with schools from all over the valley attending. In the league meet held at Avenal, Ronald Humphrey took first in the A class shotput and discus. James Bowden placed fifth in the A class mile. Norman Burns tied for first in the B class pole vault with a vault of 10' 3". This year SUHS again has a contender for the state meet to be held in Los Angeles, May 27. He is Ronald Humphrey, A class shotputter. The annual will not be able to print the outcome of the following meets: Kingsburg Central Section Finals — May 3; Fresno West Coast Relays, May 10; Visalia Valley Finals, May 17; State Meet, Los Angeles, May 27.



Left, Ronnie Humphrey; Right, Eddie Zinn.

Lloyd Thetford

Left, Norman Burns; Right, Louis Reisig

John Wilcox

Left, John Braughton; Right, Clyde Gartung.

The following participated in track: A Class: Humphrey — shotput, discus; Zinn—440, 880; Bowden — mile. B Class: Braughton—high jump; Thetford—shotput; Burns—pole vault; Wilcox—shot put, discus; Gartung — 880; Reisig—discus. C Class: Crocker — shot put, hurdles; Nanamura — broad jump, hurdles; Hansen—75, 120, discus; Lansford — high jump, broad jump, 75; Lester Lemons: Track Manager.

—by Norman Burns and Welch Hudson

# TRACK

to R—Jessie Reyes, Antonia Reyes, Mr. ton, coach.

L to R—Lee Akins, Harold Spuhler.

Tennis this year was satisfactory, considering that this is the first year for most of the members of the team. The team consisted of V. Zuniga, sophomore—first boys' singles; B. Bradley, senior, second boys' singles; M. Jones, senior, first girls' singles; P. Coley, junior, second girls' singles; L. Akins, sophomore and H. Spuhler, junior, boys' doubles; A. Reyes, senior, J. Reyes, junior, girls' doubles; C. Smay, sophomore and J. Hurt, mixed doubles; and Mr. Staton, coach.

Bobby Bradley

Margaret Jones

L to R—Betty McClain, Charles Smay, Jure Hurt.

Valentine Zuniga

Patsy Coley

Enrolled in the tennis class this year were eleven sophomores, five juniors, and four seniors. The weather was generally unfavorable for practice. They played about two games on schedule; the others were rained out and had to be played at a later date. By the time the season was half over, they had played one out of six scheduled tournaments. Their first tournament was a practice one against Lindsay, and they needed the practice. Their first league tournament was with Lindsay, at Lindsay. P. Coley was the only person who won a match. Their second tournament was against Dinuba, and was played here. The mixed doubles team was the only one that lost. The boys' doubles had to play three sets to win their match. In the third match, with Orosi, the boys' singles and the boys' doubles won. B. Bradley had to play three sets to win his match. Their fourth match was played at Orosi, and SUHS was defeated completely. Margaret Jones played three sets but lost. Their tournament with Dinuba was won by a forfeit. Their last league tournament was with Lindsay. Margaret Jones was the only person who won a match. Girls' singles, boys' doubles, and girls' doubles represented SUHS in the all-league tournament at Lindsay. League matches, listing our scores first, were: vs. Lindsay, there, 1-6; Dinuba, here, 6-1; Orosi, here, 2-5; Orosi, away, 0-7; Dinuba, away, 7-0 (forfeit); Lindsay, here, 1-6.

—by Lee Akins

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# BASEBALL

Catchers, L to R — Lloyd Thetford, Dick Reed. Left, fielders.

In the spring of 1950, the Strathmore Spartans baseball club was organized. Since that was the first year of baseball for Strathmore in many years, the players have not had too good a baseball club for the last two seasons, but as the years pass the team will grow stronger and mightier. One of the most exciting games this year was with Avenal. The score was 0-0, until the 13th inning. The next pitch was hit hard into left field for a three-base hit. The next batter bunted down the first base line and the game ended with the score 1-0 in favor of Avenal. That's the kind of game anyone hates to lose. Another exciting game was with Lindsay. One of the best hitters on the Lindsay team was Bill Weddell, who hit one deep into left field over Ronald Going's head, making a three-base hit and knocking in one run. In the 4th inning Strathmore rallied up 2 runs to tie the score 2-2. Then Lindsay tanked up one more run to end the game 3-2. Speaking of exciting games, how about the game between Woodlake and Strathmore? At the 5th inning the score was 6-0 in favor of Woodlake. But in the 6th inning Strathmore rallied up 6 runs to tie the score. But as usual, Strathmore got over-anxious and lost 7-6. The game with Orosi wasn't too exciting. It was the opening game and with only one week's practice, no one expected much. The final score was 13-2 in favor of Orosi.

The next game was about the worst game they have ever played. In the 7th inning Roy Britt got a home run. The final score was 6-1 in favor of Dinuba.

The players were Lloyd Thetford, Gene Burgdorf, Roy Britt, Wimpy Roberson, Welch Hudson, Joe Wallace, Jerry Nanamura, Tommy Hirabayashi, Ronald Goings, Oscar Gower, Don Carlson, Roy Murdock, Bill Murdock, Harold Stein, Ray Foster, Dickie Reed.

Strathmore had a new coach this year, Cecil Harris, a graduate of Fresno State College. We, the students of Strathmore High School, wish him the best of luck in the future years at S. U. H. S. —by Roy Britt

*The Spartan batter stands up straight;*
*His eyes are on the ball;*
*The pitch is good: his aim is sure*
*And he hits it to the wall.*

*Away he races for the bag,*
*The fans all cheer and shout;*
*They know full well, as he does, too,*
*He must not be put out.*

Above, 1st basemen, L to R—Welch Hudson, Bill Murdock.

L to R—Arnold Crawford, Roy Murdock.

*At last the home stretch is in view,*
*And he is on his way;*
*Our Spartan evades the catcher's tag;*
*Yes, he has won the day!*

Left; third basemen, L to R—Harold Stein, Ronald Goings. Above: Mr. Harris, coach.

Pitchers, L to R—Waymon Roberson, Roy Britt, Jerry Nanamura.

*Third base awaits our hero now,*
*The dirt flies from his spikes;*
*The fans all cheer and yell his name,*
*Which is just what he likes;*

Fielders, L to R—Ray Foster, Oscar Gower.

Fielders, L to R—Joe Wallace, Valentine Zuniga.

*To second base the runner flies,*
*What speed and grace he shows!*
*His mind is out at center field,*
*On the fielder, how he throws!*

2nd basemen, L to R—Gary Sortors, Tommy Hirabayashi.

Right — Fielders, Eugene Butler, Don Carlson.

Managers; front row, L to R—Bobby Alcorn, Arthur Sloan. Back row, L to R — Lester Lemons, Bud Goings.

# ACTIVITIES

Delphia Pierce, Merit Board secretary, hard at work.


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Georgia Rogers, "Casey at the Bat" in Junior assembly.

Eagerly awaiting the assembly.

Teachers indulging in "horseplay" at Christmas party.

This is Advertising our Sock Hop? Wow!

Service club girls awaiting hot dog fiends at a football game.

First semester Service Club initiates.

Senior Play dress rehearsal showing set.

F. F. A. boys displaying their projects at Livestock Show.

# CALENDAR OF THE YEAR

## QUARTERS 1-3

September 10—Quarter began.
September 28—Football—McFarland, here.
October 5—C. S. F. Conference at Lindsay (co-hosts).
October 5—Football—Shafter, there.
October 12—Football—Porterville, there.
October 19—Football—Orosi, here.
October 24, 25, 26—Teachers' Institute.
October 26—Football—Lindsay, here.
October 31—Junior Party (cafeteria).
November 2—Football—Dinuba, there.
November 9—Football—Avenal, there.
November 9—Quarter ended.
November 16—Football—Woodlake, here.
November 19—C. S. F. fall ditch day.
November 22, 23—Thanksgiving Holidays.
December 13, 14—Junior Class Play (cafeteria).
December 21—Christmas Music (Cafeteria).
December 22—Christmas School Party (Lightner gym)
December 22-January 2—Christmas vacation.
January 4—Basketball—Orosi, there.
January 11—Basketball—Woodlake, here.
January 18—Basketball—Dinuba, here.
January 19—Basketball—Lindsay, there.
January 24—Semester ended.
January 25—Basketball—Avenal, there.
February 1—Basketball—Orosi, here.
February 8—Basketball—Woodlake, there.
February 9—Basketball—Lindsay, here.
February 15—Basketball—Dinuba, here.
February 22—Basketball—Avenal, here.
March 14—Senior Play (Elementary school).
March 21—Basketball Banquet.
March 24—Baseball—Orosi, here.
March 24—Quarter ended.

## FOURTH QUARTER

March 27—Track—Porterville, there.
March 28—Baseball—Woodlake, there.
April 1—Track—Porterville, there.
April 3—C. S. F. Spring Conference (Taft).
April 3—F. F. A. Livestock Show.
April 3—F. F. A., Cow Palace.
April 4—Operetta (cafeteria).
April 5-13—Easter holidays.
April 4—Baseball—Lindsay, here.
April 5—Track—Lindsay, there.
April 12—Tulare, there.
April 15—Junior Rube Day.
April 17—Senior Hat Day
April 18—Baseball—Avenal, there.
April 19—Track—Bakersfield—Kern Relays.
April 22—Baseball—Avenal, here.
April 25—Baseball—Dinuba, there.
April 26—Track—Avenal, here (League meet).
May 2—Baseball—Orosi, there.
May 3—Track—Kingsburg Central Section Finals.
May 6—Spring C. S. F. ditch day.
May 8—Senior Tea—Porterville Junior College.
May 9—Homecoming (cafeteria).
May 9—Baseball—Woodlake, here.
May 10—West Coast Relays, Fresno.
May 14—Y. W. C. A. Tea, Women's House.
May 15—F. F. A. Banquet (Memorial building).
May 16—Baseball—Lindsay, there.
May 17—Track—Visalia, Finals.
May 26—Senior finals.
May 29—Final exams.
May 31—Junior-Senior Banquet (Memorial building).
June 1—Baccalaureate Services (Elementary School Auditorium).
June 2—Graduation (Athletic field).

—compiled by Glenda March

# THE LITTLE DOG LAUGHED

Clockwise, from top—C. Fillmore, J. Seay and S. Ljunggren, J. Wallace, M. Miller and P. Huxtable. Counter clockwise, from top, J. Watkins, R. Goings and G. March, J. Thompson; and A. Smith, I. Norris, S. Garlin, N. Spuhler, S. Speck.

Top—picture of set on the Elementary School stage. Center. top, L to R—S. Anderson, D. Reed, and A. Cole; bottom, A. Reyes, L. Corey, B Blackwood, production staff members. Bottom—Mr. Harris, director of both junior and senior plays.

## Senior Play

On the evening of March 14 in the Strathmore Elementary School auditorium, the senior class presented its annual class play, "The Little Dog Laughed." The entire action took place at the front entrance and in the living room of the Huntington home in one of America's smaller cities. The play centered around Laurie Huntington, played by Carol Fillmore, a sophomore home from college expecting to find a normal, well adjusted family, but instead, finding a bunch of "Psychological knots." Sidney Huntington, the father, was James Seay; Martha Huntington, her charming but anxious mother, was Shirley Ljunggren. Wally Huntington, Joe Wallace, stole the show, for he kept the audience holding their sides. Wally's one and only Joan Wood, was Joyce Thompson. Jane's mother Lillian Wood, and Ted Wood, were played by Glenda March, and Ronnie Goings. Miss "Gus" Gustavesky, Mrs. Huntington's part time helper, was Patty Huxtable. Mark Bradford, Joan's cousin and Laurie's boyfriend, was Johnny Watkins. Horatio P. Honeywell, a bird-fancier, and Gus's honey, was Mickey Miller. Guests at Martha's tea, were Amelia Dennis, Sharon Speck; Caroline Blakesley, Sharon Garlin; Grace Schoenbeck, Nadine Spuhler; Walola Breckenridge, Imogene Norris; and Theresa Brown, Ann Smith. Every play must have a production staff, and this year's Senior Play had a swell one. Sherryl Anderson did a very good job as student director. No one person could have done a better job than Dick Reed did as stage manager. Business manager was Bonnie Blackwood. Ann Cole had charge of properties, Antonia Reyes of costumes, and Lorraine Coney was prompter. A wonderful job of directing was done by Mr. Harris.

—by Joyce Thompson and Patty Huxtable

# MOONLIGHT AND APPLESAUCE

Top—Overall view of unique setting in cafeteria. Center—Production staff; front row, L to R. Judy Tocchini, Ona Lee Power; back row, L to R. Ellen Woody, Patty Conley. Jessie Reyes. Bottom left — Production staff, L to R—Donald Goings, Mr. Harris, Delphia Pierce and Barbara Nelson.

Bottom right—Front row, Dell Juan Hughes, Billy Jackson; back row, L to R. Ruth Gange, Ellen Woody, John Sola, Carol Bequette, Welch Hudson, Georgia Rogers, Harold Spuhler.
Bottom center—Harold Spuhler. Left, clockwise; Ellen Woody, Dorman Collier, Donna Lowe, Billy Jackson. Right, counterclockwise: Johnny Sola, Drman Collier, Harold Spuhler, Dell Juan Hughes.

## Junior Play

On the evenings of December 13 and 14, the Cafeteria was transformed into a little theater as the Junior Class presented its annual play, "Moonlight and Applesauce." The audience observed, in the setting of the Barnes living room, some of the trials and tribulations of the family and friends. The plot centered around the love affairs of Kay and Nita Barnes, played by Dell Juan Hughes and Ellen Woody. Their harassed boy friends, Frank Eastup, Johnny Sola, and Oswald Drew, Billy Jackson provided many laughs for the audience. Eli Barnes, played by Welch Hudson, and his wife, Ellen, Carol Bequette, were continually in a state of turmoil concerning Eli's inventions and Ellen's investments. The two criminals, Archie the Sapper, Dorman Collier, and Lillie, the Lynx, Donna Lowe, kept Hamilton Barnes, played by Harold Spuhler and his girl friend, Gertie, Georgia Rogers, puzzled and worried for most of the play. Adding to the general enjoyment of the plot were John Wilcox, as the officer, Ruth Gange as Grandmother Barnes, and Phyllis Knutson as the girl reporter. No play is complete without a production staff and the Juniors were fortunate in having one of the best. As assistant director, Patty Conley did a capable job. Barbara Nelson managed the business affairs of the production quite efficiently. Other members of the staff were Delphia Pierce, Ona Lee Power, Judy Tocchini, Bette Anne Oswald, Joe Fox, Donald Goings, Marcella Dye and Jessie Reyes. Special credit should be given to the hardworking director, Mr. Cecil Harris.

—by Carol Bequette.

Basketball Queen Patty Huxtable receives her crown from Captain Burgdorf. L—Captain Crocker and attendant, Imogene. R — attendant Mary Frances Kissick, and Captain Rodriquez. Flower girl, Susan Baird.

R—Head table at F. F. A. livestock show.

L—The chairmen of our basketball banquet worked hard.

R—Mrs. Gill was honored mother at the livestock show.

Bottom, L—Waiters and waitresses at basketball banquet.

Bottom R—Swine exhibit at livestock show.

# COMMUNITY

Top L—Trouble brews for operetta characters. J. Wallace, J. Wilcox, W. Hudson, R. Goings.

Top R—The potentate, his three daughters, and guests in operetta. Back row, L to R—J. Thompson, M. Blackwood, L. Fitzpatrick, L. Humphrey, E. Zinn, C. Fillmore, V. Zuniga. Front row: A. Smith, J. Willows, P. Knutson. P. Conley, B. Blackwood, C. Barrett.
Bottom—Entire cast of the operetta, "The Belle of Bagdad."

Left—S. U. H. S.'s open house on September 28.

Right—Mr. Lightner's explanation puzzles a young listener.

Left—the music building passes inspection from community.

Right—Mr. Conley's plants draw some attention.

Bottom Left—Future Spartans see their next school.

Bottom Right—Study hall silhouetted against the night sky.

# SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Top Left—Alumni and future Spartans meet in commercial room.

Top right—More of our community inspects Home Ec. unit.

Bottom—Dedication ceremony of the D. R. Lightner gymnasium, held on football field.

# A DAY IN THE

Before - school group in the English room waits (?) for the 8:33 bell.

A Spartan has indeed a busy day. From morn 'til midnight there's always something to do. The students usually arrived early to meet in various classrooms to "discuss" the day's assignments. There was always something different in class to make studying more interesting. About 45 seconds after the noon bell sounded, the dust died down, and the campus was deserted except for the kids who brought their lunches. They were soon streaming back, however, to sit and talk on the lawn, or attend noon meetings.

Left—Radio class learns all about the things that make a radio tick.

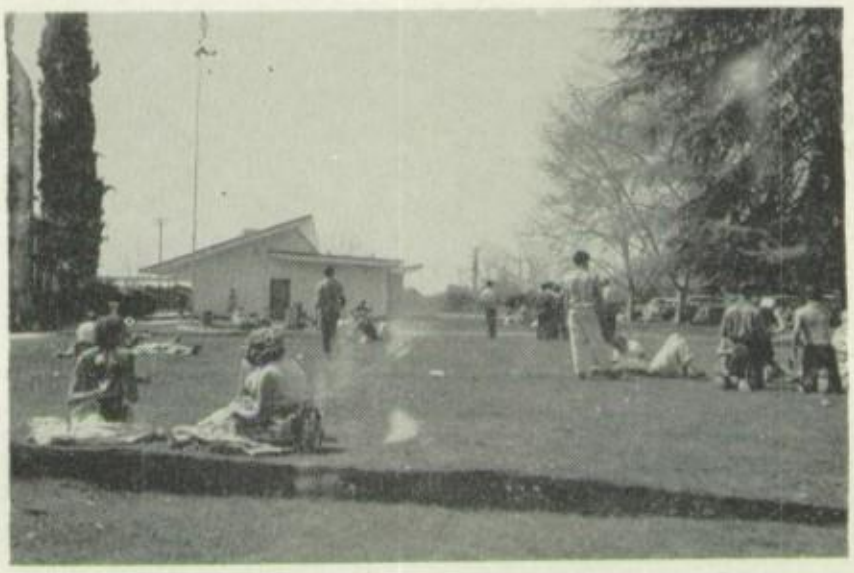
Right—Sophomore English class. Look at the boys studying!

Girls' P. E. class over-exerts a little to make a good show.

Mary Jean and Joan pump by Patsy in the 'rush' between classes.

Motor-mechanics class does some much-needed work on Roy Volkoff's 'hot' Plymouth.

Group of junior girls relaxing on the lawn at noon, and keeping a watchful eye out for the boys.



Scene across the lawn at noon, looking West. Looks as though the building is completely deserted.

Phyllis, Johnny, and Jay enjoy a Spring afternoon game of tennis.

Wilcox watches Hamilton do a 'fast' 220 in Boys' P. E. Right, Joe relaxes after school.

Students, take note: Barbara is doing some homework.

# LIFE OF A SPARTAN

In the afternoon, it was back to classes for about two hours and thirty minutes, and then a rush home. Of course not everyone went home. The athletes stayed for practice about every night. The Spartan News, Spanish Club, and Annual Staff learned what it means to stay late after school, too. For those who went home, there was relaxation or work or homework, always something. At night there were meetings to attend, homework, or maybe a show. After a "coke" or a midnight snack, a tired Spartan "hit the sack."

## OUR DAY

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|---|---|
| First period | 8:37- 9:27 |
| Second period | 9:31-10:21 |
| Third period | 10:25-11:15 |
| Fourth period | 11:19-12:09 |
| Noon | 12:09-12:54 |
| Fifth period | 12:58- 1:48 |
| Sixth period | 1:52- 2:42 |
| Seventh period | 2:46- 3:36 |

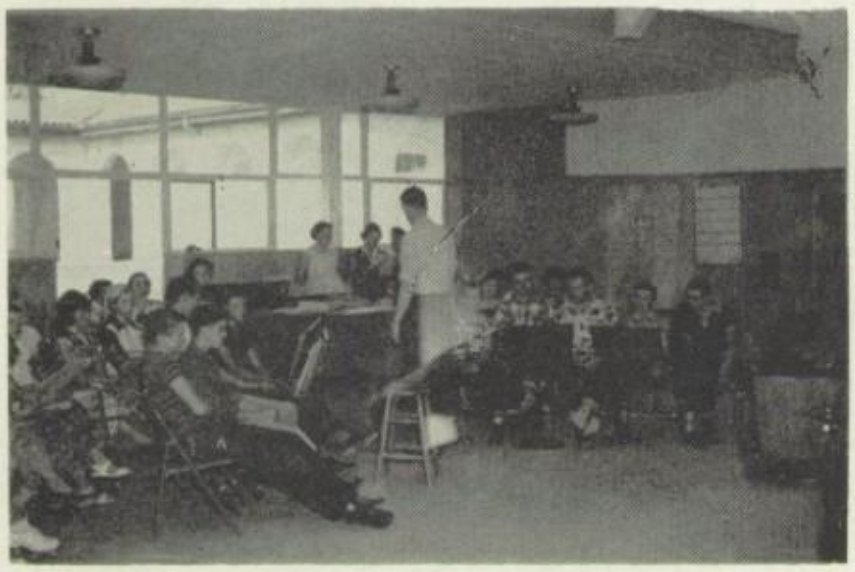
Shorthand class busy, hoping to complete the assignment before the bell rings.

Home Economics class double-checking to make sure they don't have 2 left sleeves on the right blouse.

Third period study hall. Quiet, at least, but some have 'diverted' from study.

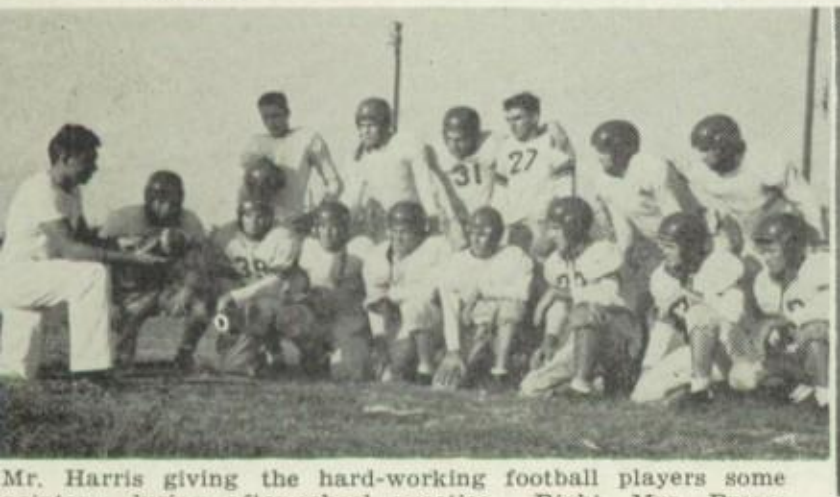
Dell Juan receives her first tardy slip.

Spanish class at study (?). Looks as though the girls are the only studious ones.



Combined cnorus has an afternoon practice in preparation for the operetta.

Hall at 3:37 plus 2 seconds. Looks as though the students are in a rush to get home.



Mr. Harris giving the hard-working football players some pointers during after-school practice. Right, Mrs. Premo relaxes after a perfect (?) day.

Of course, there has to be entertainment at night. Here you see the Teen-age Dancing Class sponsored by the Women's Club.

Top left—F.F.A. initiates its green hands.

Left center—J. Sola and J. Cadell, delegates to convention.

Right center—Mr. Solomon, the popular adviser.

Right—H. Spuhler receives beef award at Livestock Show.

Downward: Being put through paces at green hand initiation.

## COUNTY FAIR

Downward: D. Fisher has top animal in swine division.

Participants and trainer in donkey basketball game.

Ag boys control the "mob" in greased pig contest.

## LIVESTOCK SHOW

Oops! Hang on there!

Joe controls his "spirited steed" before donkey basketball game.

Wool from their own producers.

## COW PALACE

Mr. Harris and assistant arrive at an understanding.

Do a neat shearing job, boys.

# FFA ACTIVITIES



Left bottom—one frightened initiate in his war paint.
Left center—J. Cadell receives outstanding undergraduate F.F.A. award.
Right center—the club project, a flock of sheep.
Right bottom—Whoa, there! You have to come back and be sheared.

Top left—The girls learned folk dancing in P.E.

Center—Baseball is the spring sport.

Right—the All-star volleyball team does some practicing.

# GAA ACTIVITIES

Down Left:
She's out on first.

Down Right:
Patsy gets the tip-off.

## PLAYDAY

Miss Aubery, the G.A.A. adviser.

A mad scramble for the re-bound.

## ALL-STARS

Dell Juan sinks one.

Dell Juan and Antonia, keeping score.

Patsy tries a one-hander.

Hey, Girls! That's the wrong side!

Bottom Left—Providing half-time entertainment at all-star basketball game.

Center—All-star basketball team.

Bottom Right—Spike, Mike, and Ike at All-star game.

Freshmen registering for the fall term.

Mr. Lightner addressed us on the first day of school.

Wiley and Sherryl jitterbugging at assembly held on athletic field.

First day group looks over new library.

Look closer! Oh, it's just females masquerading, showing the football spirit.

# FALL

Our fall activities started from the first day of school, September 10. This year, not only were the Freshmen green and inexperienced, but the "old hand" sophomores, juniors and seniors had to be led to classes the first few days of school. But gradually we all became accustomed to our new buildings and settled down to a normal school life. Football games and holidays shared the spotlight during the fall season. The crisp weather was conducive to high spirits and lots of pep which gave a lift to poor souls spoiled by a leisurely summer. The month of November held two holidays which afforded temporary respites from the busy autumn schedule. Armistice Day was celebrated with a one day holiday while Thanksgiving saw two days of vacation. As usual December affairs came fast and furious.

Underclassmen inspecting our new trophy case.

"Little Mary Jane," "Dinah," and "Hobo Sam"—Service Club initiates.

Red Cross project sponsored by Homemaking Department.

Serving hot dogs at the Service Club-Spartan Knight booth on the football field.

Dust them well, Glenda, you're just an initiate.

Service Club initiates all in one group long enough to take a picture.

Either our camera or our photographer slipped up on this photo of the Christmas party.

Inspiring ceremonial performed by the Service Club girls at Christmas party.

Are these our teachers? My, what dirty faces!

# ACTIVITIES

But the most enjoyable and delightful diversion was the Service Club Christmas Party held in the Lightner Gym. The party was held in honor of the Student Body and faculty and was staged by the Service Club girls, with the assistance of various students. Appropriate decorations were placed in the gym to transform it to a place of gaiety and enjoyment. Lovely murals hung on the walls; the organ was surrounded by lovely Christmas greenery; the refreshment tables were decorated according to the yuletide theme. Favors were presented each guest at the door. A special grand march of students and faculty was held. An inspiring program served as entertainment for the evening. Refreshments prepared by the Service Club girls and the arrival of Santa Claus with gifts for all ended the memorable evening. With this party so did the fall season close.

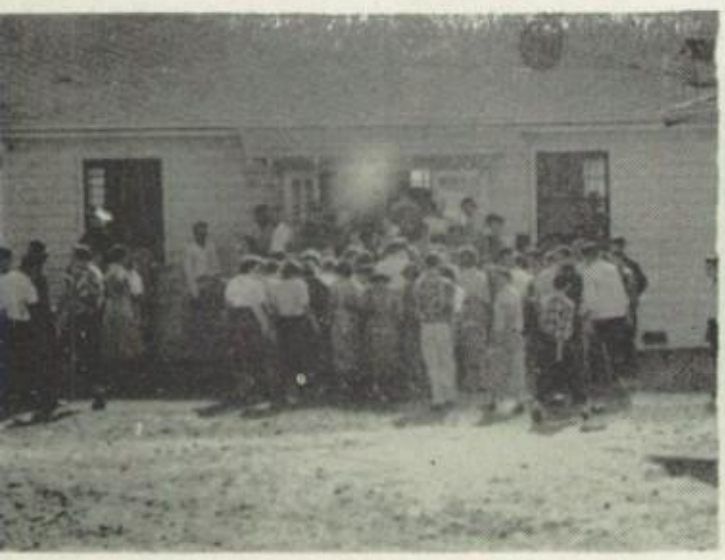
Freshmen contributing their number at the Christmas party.

The Christmas tree, sponsored by Service Club, being decorated by Patty.

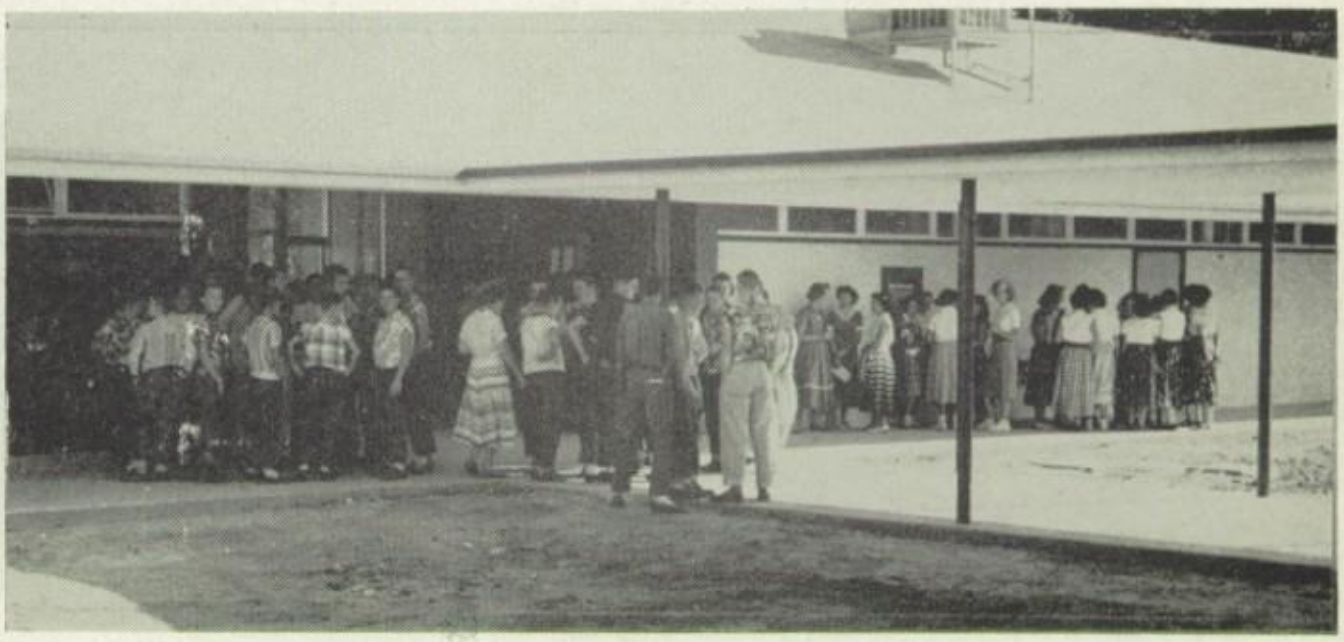
John, the artist, working on one of the Christmas murals.

Peter putting the finishing touches on the mural of the Three Wise Men in the Christmas work shop.

A scene at the party sponsored by the sophomore class.



Entering our make-shift auditorium (the cafeteria) on the first day of school.



Typical corridor scenes before classes begin in the morning.

Annual salesmen; front row, L to R—Anne Smith, Bonnie Takemoto, Donna Gill. Back row, L to R—Morrie Effseaff, Jerry Nanamura, Harold Spuhler, Welch Hudson, Monta Sue Miller.

Pleiades Quiz show; contestants, L to R—J. Watkins, M. J. Haberman, W. Hudson, M. Haney, C. Gartung, N. Burns, N. R. Peterson; pianist, E. Woody; Emcees, M. Miller, D. J. Hughes; participant, M. Blackwood; announcer, C. Bequette.

Presentation of annual sales trophy. L to R—G. Garlin, sophomore class president; W. Hudson, junior class president; R. Goings, senior class president; C. Fillmore, Pleiades sales manager.

As the third quarter got under way so did the basketball season. In fact, basketball games occupied most of the Friday and Saturday nights during the season. This year special interest was shown in the games since they were being played in our new Lightner Gym. Even without bleachers, the gym was packed for nearly every contest.

January and February were the months of the heavy rains. It wasn't unusual to see teachers and students alike trying their best to by-pass large pools of water that hindered the passage from building to building. Especially the trip to and from P. E. was responsible for much of the mud collected in the classrooms. The latter kept the janitors busier than normal for that time of year.

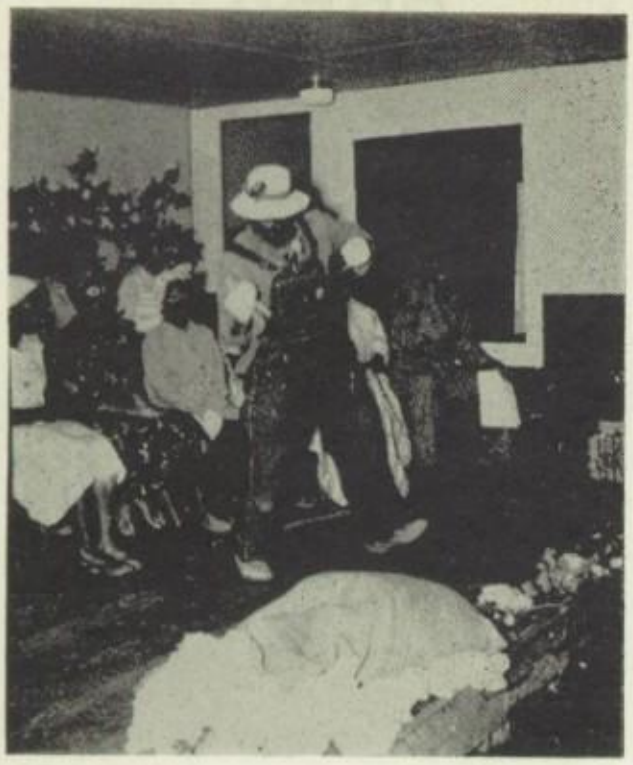
A different kind of contest shared the limelight with athletic contests this winter. The annual staff sponsored an "Annual Queen" contest. Four representatives, one from each class, were nominated and managers for these contestants elected. It was the duty of the managers to advertise his or her candidate for Queen and take

The climax of the Pleiades staff assembly was the crowning of the "Annual Queen" Linda Parman.

Our gracious Pleiades Queen, Linda Parman.

# WINTER

"Annual Queen" managers. L to R—Harold Spuhler, Donna Gill, Joaquin Rodriquez. Insert—Queen contestants, L to R, Monta Sue Miller, Patty Huxtable, Phyllis Knutson.



Mr. Miller performing during the freshman assembly.

charge of the money jar which decided the contest. Each penny put in the jar counted one vote for the candidate. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes by the day of the assembly put on by the annual staff, would be declared "Annual Queen."

As can be imagined, the contest raged hot and furious—competition between the classes was keen. As the final day drew near, the money jars fairly bulged with the monetary evidence of the esteem of the students for their chosen candidate.

At the close of the assembly, the long awaited announcement was made. Linda Parman had been elected Queen, glorifying the day for the sophomores.

It wasn't long until the classes began to start planning and presenting class assemblies. The freshmen presented a minstrel; the sophomores, a night club; the juniors, a variety show. The seniors presented a comedy in the Spring. The band and chorus also presented good assemblies. The chorus gave us a preview of the numbers they were to sing at the Tulare County Music Festival.

Band practicing up for the outstanding assembly presented to the student body.

Western melodrama in junior assembly; L to R — Bette Oswald, Delphia Pierce, Ruth Gange.

Carolyn Nelson and Janet Gonzales dancing the Charleston.

Chorus girls in sophomore assembly; L to R—Betty Tickel, Tronye Alexander, Shirley Williams, Barbara Farless, Linda Parman, Carolyn Rowell.

# SEASON

Identification impossible. If you don't agree, the annual staff will not hire you. (They won't hire you, anyway; it's all gratis).

# BIG TIME SPRING

Entrants in the local Lions Club Speaking contest. L to R—M. Haney, D. Pierce, B. Oswald.

A typical day in a mechanical drawing class.

Working like mad in the Pleiades office.

You will recall from the Calendar of the Year that the fourth quarter had more activities than all the others combined. As usual, it was the old rush-rush with someone going to some extra-curricular affair practically every day. Schoolwork — and homework—went on as usual, and you sandwiched them in somehow. One of the first affairs was the exciting, different Senior Play on March 15, (see page 48). It was followed by the basketball banquet staged at the Elementary School by the student Council on March 21. P. Huxtable ruled over the affair as queen, with I. Norris and M. Kissick as attendants. The coaches, Mr. Berryhill and Mr. Lindgren, presented the awards and trophies to the teams. It was a swell affair with a good attendance . . . Of course, you remember the girls who dressed outlandishly for a week—yes, the second semester Service Club initiates. The Third Annual livestock show was held on the football field on April 3, (pictures on pages 50 and 54), and the boys left the next morning for the Cow Palace in San Francisco. As with our other school affairs this year, there was a good attendance from our public-minded citizens. Another highlight of Spring was the operetta on April 4, also held at the Elementary school. It was one of the most difficult operettas the chorus has presented, but they did an excellent, entertaining job. The action took place in "Bagdad," where some movie scouts had gone to find the "Belle of Bagdad," a beauty who had been accidentally pictured in a newsreel, and had literally "sent" Hollywood. The scouts finally found the belle, but not before they had some trouble with the Arabian potentate. (Pictures on page 50.) The operetta was the last event before Spring Vacation, which was the next week. You all enjoyed a change of tempo, and at last, some relaxation. When you came back the Student Council began to arrange for an exchange assembly to present to neighboring schools.

Back row, L. to R., G. Rogers, R. Goings, C. Bequette, L. Britt, B. Hamilton; front row, L. to R., R. Gange, B. Nelson, D. Pierce, E. Morey. Exchange assembly cast . . . five acts: barroom scene, pantomimes, dance, vocal solos.

# ACTIVITIES

Student Body elections, to be held early under the new school constitution, were postponed two weeks because of conflicts. They were held the last week in April. You will see the results listed under the picture of ballot-counting.

Planning for the annual Community Day and Homecoming got under way and was pressed on with good results. The day was May 9, and the affairs began with an assembly at 1:30, at which J. Willows, E. Morey, C. Fillmore and L. Akins performed, and some alumni gave talks. At 2:30 a baseball game was held with Woodlake on our diamond. They beat us, 13 to 3. The game was followed at 6:00 by a delicious barbecue on the athletic field. During the course of the meal, there was entertainment by Miss Carol Lambert and Mrs. Ann Lumsden, of Porterville, and the ensemble of A. Cole, S. Anderson, D. Hughes, J. Tocchini, and J. Willows. Following the barbecue, there were two dances, a modern dance at the Memorial Building, and a square dance on the tennis court. The F.F.A. Parent-Son Banquet was held at the Memorial Building on May 15. The boys cooked the meal themselves . . . Senior finals were held on May 26, and the Seniors had Tuesday, and Wednesday, off as "Ditch" days. On Thursday, final exams were held and that evening, the Service Club sponsored the second annual "end-of-school" party, held at the Lindsay Park. There were swimming and refreshments. Saturday night the Junior-Senior Banquet was held at the Memorial Building. The eats were delicious, and everyone had fun.

Sunday, June 1, was Baccalaureate, held at the Elementary School auditorium. Reverend Lester H. Allison presented the message. Monday you all came back to school for the last get-together and a farewell to the Seniors. Everyone signed PLEIADES, got report cards, talked, and had a good time. That night was graduation, held on the athletic field. The graduates marched to "Pomp and Circumstance," and received their diplomas to climax their four years of high school. So ended a remarkable year.

Mechanical drawing again. A. Smith working on church mural.

The hot popcorn was popular and successful during noon hour.

The boys all persuing their own projects in wood shop.

Counting ballots; officers elected were: President, J. Sola; V-P, W. Roberson; Sec., B. Branch; Reporter, H. Spuhler; Adv. B. Takemoto; Yell Leader, R. Gange; Stage Manager, R. Murdock.

Bank of America Award Winners—M. Willer, science and mathematics; C. Fillmore, liberal arts; L. Coney, vocational arts; A. Smith, fine arts.
Right: Norman Burns, winner of FFA speech contest.

Hoboes, L. to R., Maureen Haney and Bonnie Takemoto.

L. to R., Ruth Gange (Mary had a little lamb) and Ellen Woody (cripple.)

L. to R., Delphia Pierce, pioneeer, and Georgia Rogers, tramp.

Harold Spuhler in "glorified" pajamas.

Juvenile females, L. to R., Judy Tocchini, Dell Juan Hughes.

Below, Patsy Coley and Jeri Willows (in long underwear).

"Little girls" L. to R., June Hurt, Jessie Reyes.

Chinese girls, L. to R., Barbara Nelson, Bette Oswald.

Hat Day and Rube Day are two long established "institutions" at SUHS. When Rube Day was originated, the idea was for the juniors to all dress like "rubes" (hoboes). The idea has grown and enlarged until just about any unusual clothes are worn. This year, the "rubes" ran from long "undies" to Mother Hubbards.

CONDUCTOR: "Ticket, please."
PAT B.: "I'm traveling on my face."
CONDUCTOR: "Then I'm afraid I'll have to punch it."

MR. SMITH: "How dare you enter my room without a slip!"
SHERRYL: "I'll have you know I'm properly dressed at all times!"

NADINE: "Mr. Conley, will you blow up if I quit chemistry?"
MR. CONLEY: "No, but I'm afraid you will if you don't."

PATTY (on way to Sequoia): "I wish you'd stop swinging these corners!"
GENE (sarcastically): "Anytime you want me to go straight, just yell!"

GLENDA: "No, daddy, I won't need any clothes this summer."
MR. MARCH: "Ye gads! I was afraid it would come to that."

MISS AUBERY (in garage): "That's my car, and what I say about it, goes!"
GRIMY MECHANIC (under car): "Say 'Engine', ma'am!"

JONER: "Why did Joyce fall out of Jay's car back there?"
RONNIE: "He let go of his clutch too quick."

MRS. GRAVES (in study hall): "Spike, if you're not too busy, I'll give you something to do."
SPIKE (quoting): "Satan finds employment for idle hands."

THE LADY: "I gave you a piece of pie last week and you've been sending your friends here ever since."
THE TRAMP: "You're mistaken, lady. Them was my enemies."

# RUBE DAY FUN

L. to R., mechanic, Dorman Collier, farmers, Lenna Cromeenes and John Wilcox.

Group of junior rubes at noon.

Group of students on Senior Hat Day. Other Senior hats not pictured were worn by David Baker, Eugene Butler, Elwin Morey, hillbilly hats, Carol Fillmore, African headdress and flyswatters, and Mickey Miller, K.T.I.P. Junior.

Senior hats galore. L. to R. J. Seay, A. Smith, R. Humphrey, E. Reid, E. Hamilton, V. Wren, E. Butler, B. Blackwood. Front, S. Ljunggren, B. Thompson.

L. to R., Sharon Speck, Lorraine Coney, Sharon Garlin, Antnia Reyes.

Senior hat day was incorporated with Senior Privilege Day a few years ago, making one big, fun-filled day. The hats ran from flower beds to fly swatters, in one hilarious swathe. Some of the Senior Privileges were getting to address teachers by their first names, and having the teachers call them Mr. or Miss; getting to have the choice of any seat in the class; not having to answer any questions in class (pity Mr. Berryhill in History); and being excused at 12:00.

MRS. MOREY: "Why were you so late getting home from the dance?"
ELWIN: "The traffic was terrible over Lewis Hill."

MR. BERRYHILL: "If you cheat on this test, your conscience will bother you for the rest of your life."
EDDIE ZINN: "Oh, yeah?"

MRS. PREMO: "Ah, cierra la puerta!"
JAMES SEAY: "Hey, I thought that was a mountain, not a port."

LINDA: "So many men marry for money. You wouldn't marry me for money, would you?"
JOE (absently): "No, I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world."

Tho sophomore is like the mosquito; the moment he stops making a noise, you know he is up to something.

MRS. WALLACE: "There is not another boy in this town as clever as my Joe."
NEIGHBOR: "Go on; how is that?"
MRS. WALLACE: "Well, look at those two chairs. My Joe made them all out of his own head, and he has enough left to make an armchair."

"Ray's buying an automobile on the installment plan."
"Yes, and if he doesn't drive more carefully than he has been doing, they'll take him to the hospital on the same plan."

MR. CONLEY: "What can you tell me about nitrates?"
DWAINE: "Well..... .er.....they're a lot cheaper than the day rates."

HE: You should see the new altar in our church.
SHE: Lead me to it.

Senior hats and underclassmen.

Ronnie Humphrey and decorated chapeau.

L. to R. Sherryl Anderson, Anne Cole, Shirley Ljunggren.

L. to R. Pat Burns, Jewel Barker, Gwen Wilkenson, and Margaret Jones.

# PAGE HAT DAY

Donna Lowe on Junior Rube Day.

More Junior Rubes.

Western attire, L. to R., Imogene Norris, Nadine Spuhler, Patty Huxtable.

| NAME | NICKNAME | FAVORITE PASTIME | FAVORITE SAYING | FUTURE OCCUPATION | FAVORITE JUNIOR | WORST FAULT | BEST CHARACTERISTIC | PROBABLE CAUSE OF DEATH |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Spike Adams | K. O. | Caring for animals | "You hag!" | Interior decorator | Patty Conley | Teasing | Pleasant smile | Monkey bite |
| Sherryl Anderson | Andy | Going with Kiki | "How sad!" | House wife | Ruth Gange | Griping too much | Sense of humor | Shorthand |
| David Baker | Runt | Driving my car | "Darn it!" | Industrial arts | Joe Cadell | Temper | Thoughtfulness | Over work |
| Jewell Barker | Shorty | Listening to the Radio | "Oh! I see" | Housewife | Georgina Del Greco | Forgetting | Pleasant | Heartache |
| Bonnie Blackwood | Blackie | Reading | "Never heard." | Secretary | Georgia Rogers | Hasn't any | Polite | Talking too much |
| Bobby Bradley | Bobby | Hunting and fishing | Not in print | Dairyman | John Wilcox | Music | Ability to play tennis | Back hand stroke |
| Duwaine Branch | Duwaine Louis | Chasin' around | "Golly!" | Husband and father | Johnny Sola | Kidding | Sense of humor | Experimenting |
| Patricia Burns | Pat | Roller skating | "Oh!" | Housewife | Ellen Woody | Day Dreaming | Kind | Lindsay |
| Eugene Butler | Skinny | Girls | "Huh?" | Becoming a brain | That new blue-eyed girl | Telephone Conversation | Ability | Trigonometry |
| Don Carlson | Don | Females | "Ha!" | Bum | Lenna Cromeenes | Loud | enjoyable | Die laughing |
| Anne Cole | Red | Goof off | "Oh yeah?" | Housewife | Judy Tocchini | Temper | A hello for everyone | Ole age |
| John Collier | Jay | Sleeping | "Hi ya, honey" | To be on the state police | Harold Stein | Moody | Getting along with everyone | Getting Joyce in too early |
| Lorraine Coney | Lorrie | Fooling around | "Hee! Hee!" | Housewife | Carol Barrett | Introvert | Efficient | Love-Sickness |
| Carol Fillmore | Carol Ann | "Lowell" | "I ain't gonna squeal." | Teach speech and dramatics | Patsy Coley | Spoiled | Enthusiasm | Arriving early for college |
| Sharon Garlin | Poodle | Foolin' aroun' | "Ah!" | Chewing Gum | Roy Lee Britt | Whispering | Always neat | Running |
| Ronald Goings | Ron | Makin' love | "Uh! Uh! Uh!" | Star quarter-back for N. Y. | Gene Burgdorf | Girls | Jolly | Reforming |
| Mary Jean Haberman | Hasn't one | Walkin' | "Goodness" | Secretary | Wouldn't you like to know | Pampered | Dependable | Faultless |
| Everett Hamilton | Ham | Eating | That's for sure." | Bum | All good lookin' girls | Laziness | Neatness | Starvation |
| Tommy Hirabayashi | Herb | Sports | "No comment." | Farming | Garland Pike | Sliding Hookers | Minding own business | Too many words |
| Ronald Humphrey | Hump | Talking to girls on phone | "Funnier than heck" | Cattle owner | No preference | Flirting | Athletic ability | Shotput |
| Patty Huxtable | Patty | Dreaming | "How funny!" | Ask me sometime | can't tell | Writing notes | Likeable | -itis |
| Margaret Jones | Pug | Play Baseball | "Oh gosh!" | Telephone Operator | All of 'em | Temper | Friendliness | Losing her "Keyes" |

# STATISTICS

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| William Keck | Sleepy | Hunting | Not in print | Farming | Betty Oswald | Copying | Easy come Easy go | moon-beams |
| Shirley Ljunggren | Jug | "Harvey" | "Don't got none." | Housewife | Dorman Collier | Pouting | Twinkling eyes | Beating from husband |
| Glenda March | Glenda cow | Going to games with girls | "I promise you." | Cooking Teacher | Dell Juan Hughes | Exercising | Golden rule | Falling off Todd's Hill |
| Bill McCowan | Big Bill | Hunting | "Darn" | Farming | Edward Lamb | Stubborn | Being good natured | Bear hunting |
| Mickey Miller | Miguel | cars and thinking | "Oh, gosh!" | President of Chrysler | Cowbucket Bequette | Not studious | Assuming responsibility | Big Dame Hunt |
| Elwin Morey | Fat | Fooling around | "Oh, man!" | Hobo | Nick Huizer | Road Hog | Pretty Car | Broken Heart |
| William Murdock | Corkey | Playing Baseball | "By, golly!" | Engineer | Welch Hudson | Gold Bricking | Easy to get along with | Freezing |
| Imogene Norris | Homogenized | Day Dreaming | "Well, no" | House wife | I can't tell you | Not talking enough | Exuberance | Louisitis |
| Dick Reed | Dickie | Dancing | Censored | Hot Rod driver | Cody Noel | Language | A smile for everyone | Danced to death |
| Eddie Reid | Sunny | Water skiing | "Johnny Sola" | Just plain work | Harold Spuhler | Always Arguing | Sunny disposition | Hen pecked |
| Phyllis Reid | Phyll | House work | "Oh, Eddie!" | Housewife | Ona lee Powers | Too Talkative | Friendly Charm | House work |
| Antonia Reyes | Toni | Reading and listening to the radio | "Ha, Ha" | Just work | Sue Barrett | Always working | smile | Picking too many tomatoes |
| James Seay | See | Riding around with the boys | "Yet!" | To be a teacher | I get along with all | procrastination | Leadership | Suffocation |
| Ann Smith | Annie | Drawing | "Oh now . . ." | Fashion Designer | Jessie Reyes | Sternness | Always in a hurry | Overeating |
| Sharon Speck | Speckles | Drawing | "Oh, really?" | Dress Designer | Barbara Nelson | Timidness | Meekness | Continuous Conversation |
| Nadine Spuhler | Pete | Driving around | "Golly Bum" | Housewife | Doris Marks | Reckless | Cheerful attitude | Police Cops |
| Maxine Stephens | Mac | Just having fun | She's the silent type | Bookkeeper | Delphia Pierce | Talking too much | Listening | Jealous |
| Ray Takemoto | Tak | Sleeping | not in print | Tailor | Louis De Paoli | Speeding | Likeableness | over-exertion |
| Joyce Thompson | Thompson | dating Jay | "konk-out!" | high school p. e. teacher | Donna Lowe | ask Jay | personality | broken heart |
| Joe Wallace | Joey | Girls | "That's the way it goes" | Anybody's guess | a junior? | driving | character | car accident |
| Johnny Watkins | "Joner" | Telling jokes | "I give up" | Navy | All, when they're asleep | chattering | engaging smile | Lack of breath |
| Verna Wren | Left Out | Staying home | "Oh crumb" | Housewife | Phyllis Knutson | flirting | helpful | hysterics |

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# CAMERA CORNERED

A partial "Who's Who" around the campus. Weren't we lucky to get these people to take time out to look at the camera?

L to R, late arrivals; Janice Lacey, George Dunk, Patsy Thomason, Arlis Avery, Patsy Cooksey.

Mrs. Nystrom was always busy in the office.

Mr. Townsend, head janitor, kept our buildings and campus in good running order.

Mr. Thomas worked in many capacities, especially keeping our rooms clean.

Maureen Haney, Mrs. Gay's fifth period helper.

Mr. McMahon came to assist Mr. Solomon in February, as part of his teacher training.

Joyce Kurz and Lee Akins played in the All-County Band at Teachers' Institute.

Mr. Lightner takes time out to smile for the photographer.

Nadine Spuhler, the FFA secretary . . . Hubba Hubba!

Mickey Miller, CSF sealbearer.

Mr. Stein with two of his admirers.

Freshmen Mitchell and Hirabayashi with Duane Walsh, soph., and James Bowden, junior.

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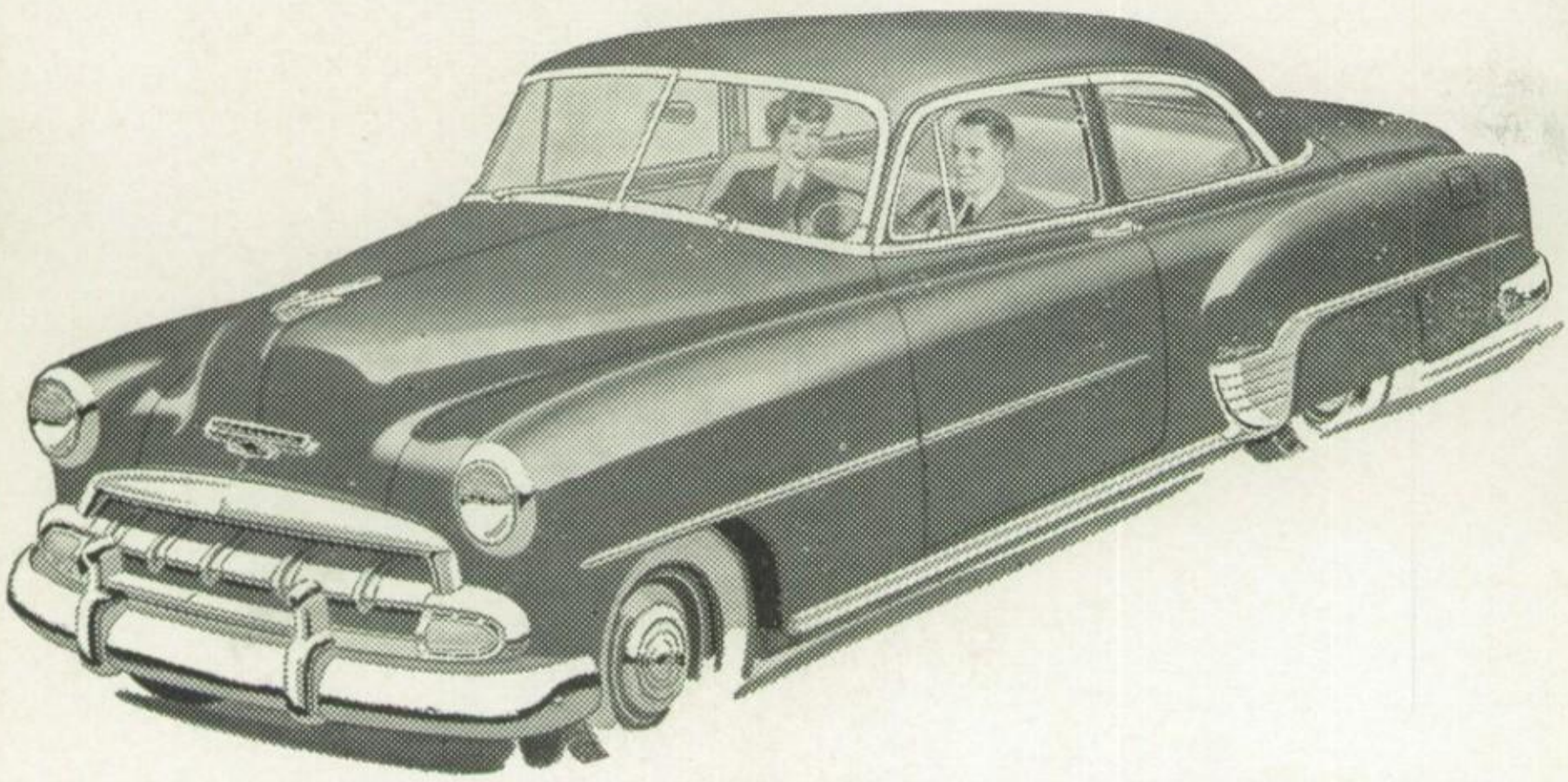

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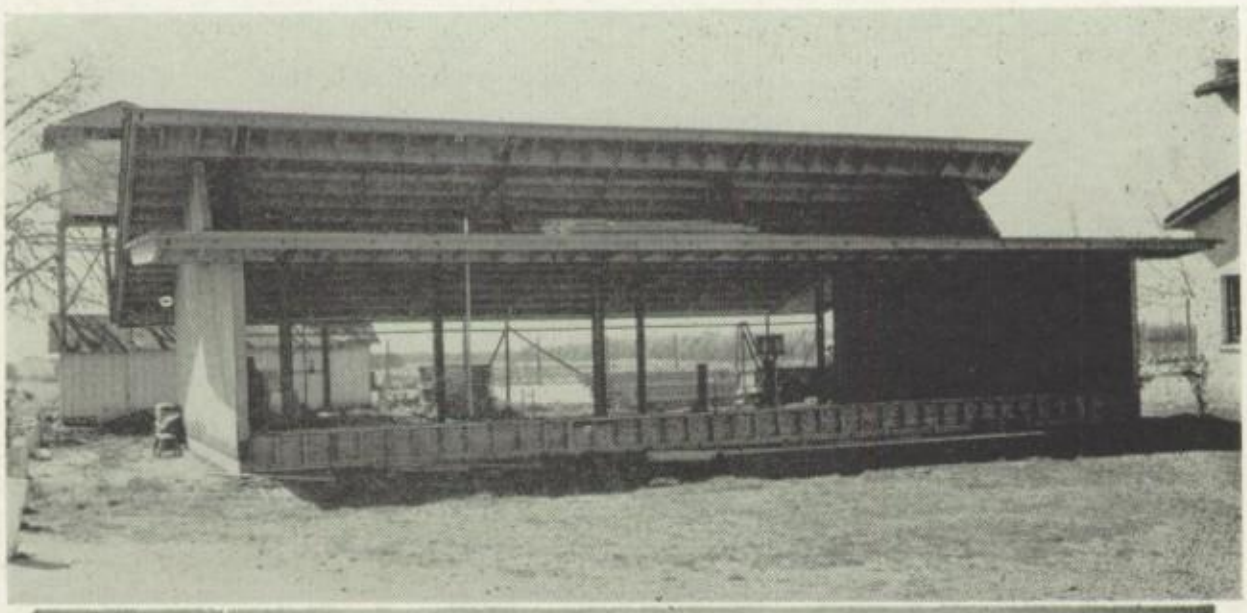

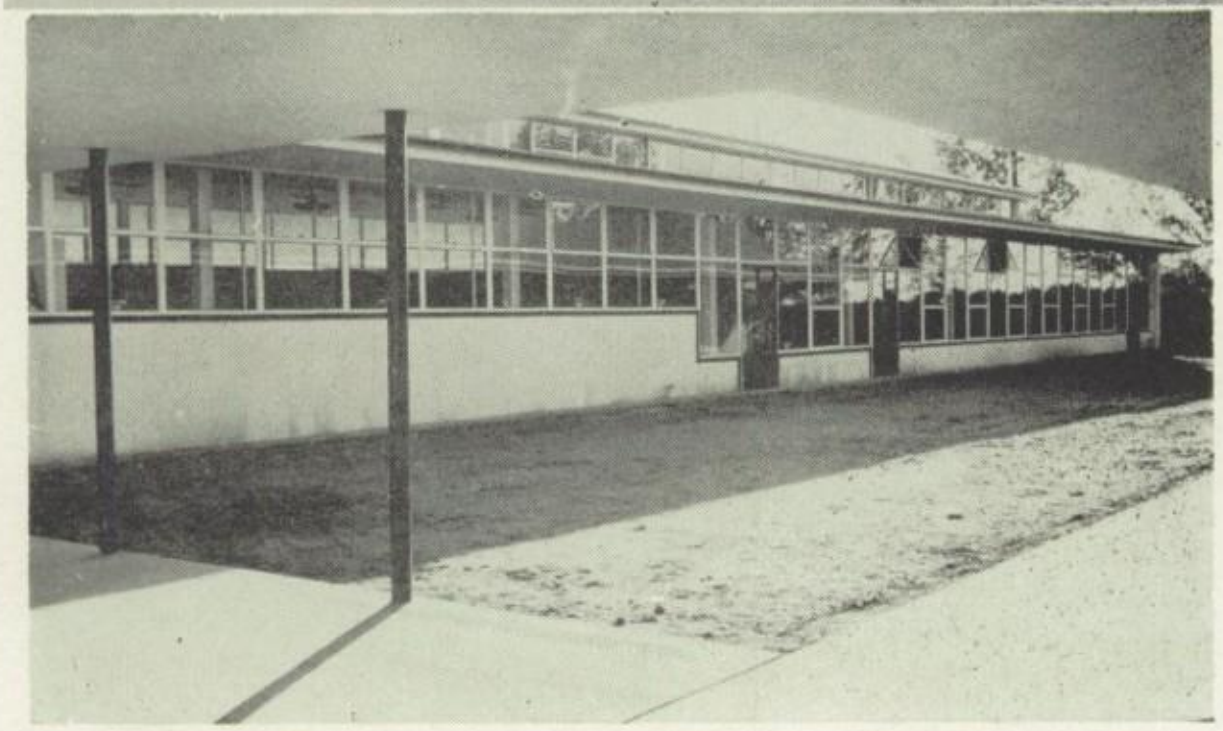

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I've been interested in your "menagerie" and hope that you turn that hobby of yours into some kind of paying occupation some day.
I wish you a pleasant beautiful life and may success come to you in all your undertakings.
With love
Margy

Dear Spike.
You surely are the personality boy popular with everyone. Good luck!
Blanche Preno

# AUTOGRAPHS

Spike
Best of luck To
a real swell classmate
Dick Read
"52"

Spike — Best of luck
Always
Joe Smith

Best of luck in
years to come.
Barbara Bradley

Spike — Lots of luck in the future. It has been knowing you. Louraine Conger

Spike —
Lots of luck to
a real swell guy
Love
June Hurt
"53"

Lots of luck
to a cute but onery
Graduate. Stay as
nice as you are!
A Friend always,
Mary Lynn

If in heaven we don't meet
I hope to goodness we enjoy the
rest.
Charles Gray
"54"

Dear Spike,
Best of luck
to a swell fellow
and classmate,
Sharon Garlen

To Spike.
One of the nicest
and swellest guys
I know. Best of
everything.
Bonnie B-
'52"

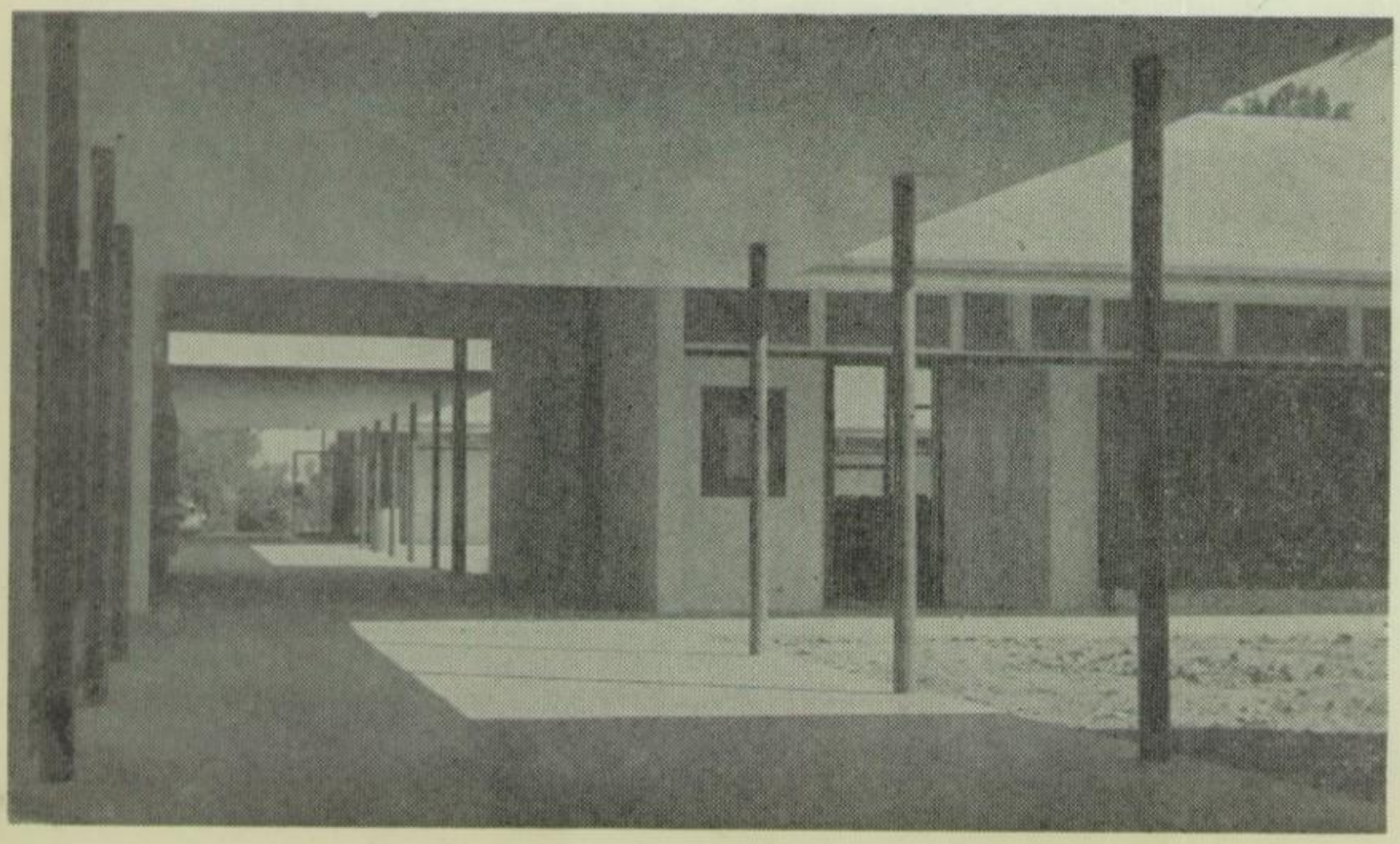
Lots of luck to a nice
boy. Dick Haberman
"54"

Dear Spike,
Boy I am really going to
miss you. Please be real good
and always remember me because
I'll always remember you -
Love -
Pat Burns
"52"

Marilyn Allen
"50"

## SCHOOL SONG

When the rainbow comes down in California,
In the center of Strathmore High—
There's a school that is worth,
all the wealth of the earth,
And for her we'll live and die.
In the heart of our dear Alma Mater,
On the hill looking over the town,
From out the blue of the sky—
Into Ole Strathmore High,
That's the place where the
rainbow comes down.



## FAREWELL

I think that I shall never see
A school quite so nice as thee.
One with an atmosphere so fair,
We learned much more while we were there.
One with so good a faculty,
They always speak to even me.
Four years have passed; we have to leave;
But still the pleasant mem'ries cleave,
The school parties that we've had,
The in's and out's of every fad.
And with all this, we've just one peeve;
And that is that we have to leave.

—by a Senior.